

SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

M'CRAY ALSO FINED \$10,000 BY FEDERAL JUDGE ANDERSON

Former Governor Apparently Resigned to His Fate When Arraigned in Court Today

JUDGE REVIEWS THE CASE

Says it Was One of the Most Extraordinary in the History of Federal Jurisprudence

WILL BE TAKEN TO ATLANTA

Emmett F. Branch Takes Oath of Office as Governor in Governor's Suits at 10:15

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Apparently resigned to his fate, Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, was sentenced today to ten years imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia, by Federal Judge Anderson for using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Judge Anderson also imposed a fine of \$10,000 on McCray.

As the clock struck ten, the man of governorship fell from McCray's shoulder by virtue of his resignation signed Tuesday afternoon at the state house.

At the same moment the prisoner arose from his seat and a stir passed through the crowded court room. Then a deep hush prevailed.

Judge Anderson reviewed the case which he said was one of the most extraordinary in the history of federal jurisprudence.

Shortly after 10:15 o'clock Emmett F. Branch, lieutenant governor, took the oath of office as governor. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Eubank of the state supreme court.

A large crowd of people jammed the governor's suite at the state house to see Branch take the oath.

Slightly haggard, McCray appeared to have regained the solid composure which had characterized him throughout his trials, as he faced Judge Anderson for the last act of his dramatic federal court trial.

After the sentence, the prisoner was turned over to United States Marshal Meredith. His guard since Monday night, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty on an indictment on Page Six

200 BUSINESS MEN SIT DOWN AT BANQUET

Joint Meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Held in Basement of St. Paul's Church

FINE FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS

A joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, commonly known as the Kiro club, was held in the basement of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, following a banquet which was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Each member of the two clubs had a guest, making the number of business men present for the event, approximately two hundred.

A splendid dinner was served and fine fellowship among the business men of the city was manifested.

A discussion of the present and future possibilities of Rush county were discussed by local speakers, who dwelt upon the advantages of the county, viewed from every standpoint.

Many compliments were passed upon the new basement of the church many of the banqueters having not seen it previously. The members of the aid society were also warmly praised for the meal which was provided and for the way in which it was served.

The basement proved an ideal place for such an event and probably will be used frequently for large banquets.

Branch Discussed As a Possibility For Governor

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Brought suddenly into prominence by the events of the last two days, Governor Emmett F. Branch was today discussed in Martinsville, his home town, as a possibility for the Republican nomination at the state convention on May 22.

If the convention deadlocks over the choice of a nominee, it is pointed out by his townsmen that Branch may be selected.

Branch will preside at the convention. He was chosen as permanent chairman by the committee on convention arrangements several weeks ago.

MARTINSVILLE IS PROUD OF BRANCH

Not Boisterously So, But Proud as a Matter of Fact Because of His Elevation to Governorship

HAS A MILITARY RECORD

New Governor First Man in Morgan County to Enlist For the Spanish-American War

(By United Press)

Martinsville, Ind., April 30—Martinsville is proud of her most prominent son, Emmett Forest Branch, governor of Indiana.

Not boisterously so, but proud as a matter of course.

Friends of the new governor called at the Branch home all day yesterday to extend their best wishes to the new governor, and a crowd was at the station this morning to see him depart for Indianapolis.

Branch announced that there would be no changes in the appointive offices of the state government and that he would carry on the general policies of the administration.

He selected Frank T. Singleton, a former newspaper publisher, as his secretary.

The new governor comes from one of the oldest families in Morgan county. Since the early days of the community the Branch family has been prominent in the affairs of the county.

A Branch was a member of the Indiana legislature back in the 30's and his grandfather was a chairman of the Republican central committee.

Governor Branch was born in Martinsville May 16, 1874, the son of Elliott F. and Alice Parks Branch.

He attended the Martinsville public schools and upon graduation from the high school entered Indiana University, majoring in law.

He was admitted to the Morgan county bar the year following his graduation. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Masonic lodge.

Governor Branch was the first man to enlist from Morgan county in the Spanish-American war. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant and upon declaration of peace, retained his commission in the Indiana National guard. By successive promotions he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and upon the outbreak of the world war he was given a colonel's commission and assigned to Camp Travis, Texas.

Branch served as state representative from Morgan county for three terms and was twice speaker of the house.

He ran for lieutenant governor with Governor Hanley in his second race but was defeated.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1920.

AN ACT THAT NEVER FLIVVERS



RUSH COUNTY BOYS TRAINING FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS NEXT WEEK

Muscles are being made sore and long dormant lung tissue is being worked over time, bets and wagers are being made and not a few personal boasts and claims are daily expressed as all boys in Rush county are training for the athletic events of next week. Almost every evening this week you will find the boys at the track "hard at it."

Here is the programme of events to which the hopes of every boy in the county are now directed:

For boys who are ten years old and have not reached their ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY:

100 yard dash
Running high jump
Base-ball distance throw
Pole vault.

In addition to the above events each age group will furnish a team of five men to participate in a relay race wherein all ages will be in competition on Page Three

For boys who are eleven years old and have not reached their TWELFTH BIRTHDAY:

60 yard dash
Running high jump
Playground BB distance throw
Chinning

For boys who are twelve and thirteen years old and have not reached their FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY:

75 yard dash
Triple standing jump

Robert Fitzgerald Wins Dollar For Best Rhyme

Dangers lurk on every street, And sad disaster we may meet, "Go slow and look," says Safety Sue.

Or meet the fate the careless do.

For writing the last line of the above verse, completing the rhyme, Robert Fitzgerald, Rural Route 7, Rushville, wins the crisp dollar bill which is being given away each day by The Daily Republican in the "Safety Sue" contest.

Two score contributions were submitted, but none of them quite hit the mark like the one selected as the winner, in the opinion of the judges. Many of the contestants used the word "do" to rhyme with "Sue," none of them rhymed as well; neither did they bring out the thought that carelessness is the cause of accidents.

The paving contractors are making rapid headway, and the traction company was anxious to obtain the permit before going forward with their plans.

JURIES DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT

Preliminary Preparations Made For Next Session Which Convenes Next Monday

GRAND AND PETIT JURIES

In preparation for the opening of the May term of court next Monday, the jury commissioners have drawn the two juries, and they will be notified by Sheriff Hunt when they are wanted for duty.

The twelve men selected for service on the regular or petit jury, are as follows: A. A. Swartz, Walker township; John A. D. Wagoner, Orange; Ollie Siler, Jackson; Edward Adkins, and Mike Lovett, Ripley; John N. Harrison, Anderson; Alba H. Swain and Oliver M. Offutt, Posey; Guy Gordon, Charles W. Hinkle, George Mull, Wallace and Sylvester C. Kirkpatrick, Rushville.

The six names drawn for grand jury service are Omer Gartin and William E. Harton, Rushville; Mont O. Sefton, Noble; Samuel R. Newhouse, Jackson; Joseph Green, Anderson and Ollie N. Brown, Posey.

In all probability the grand jury will not be used during the coming term, as it is the usual custom to convene the investigators every other term of court, unless there is an emergency existing that should require their service.

MRS. GEO. RIDER DIES AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Washington Township Woman Expires Tuesday—Had Gone For Treatment And an Operation

LEAVES HUSBAND AND 5 SONS

Mrs. Sallie Rider, wife of George Rider of Washington township, died Tuesday morning at the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she was taken a few days ago to undergo treatment and an operation.

The body was to arrive this afternoon at three o'clock at Newcastle, and will be taken directly to the late residence near Raleigh. She was 57 years old.

Continued on Page Three

FORTY KIWANIANS WILL GO

"District Inter-Club Day" to be Celebrated at Richmond

Approximately forty members of the Rushville Kiwanis club were expected to leave late this afternoon for Richmond to attend the "District Inter-Club Day" observance which will be held tonight. This will be one of the four regional meetings which will be held throughout Indiana tonight.

J. T. Arbuckle of this city, district governor of Kiwanis clubs of the state, and Omer Trusler, secretary, were active in directing preparations for the celebration.

A feature of the banquet will be "Zero Hour" when Kiwanians all over the state will arise at 9 o'clock and recite "The American Creed."

MOSCOW SENIORS NUMBER FIFTEEN

Commencement Address to Graduating Class Delivered Tuesday Evening by Judge Anderson

MANILLA THURSDAY NIGHT

Largest Class in History of High School Will be Graduated—Junior-Senior Reception

Fifteen seniors were awarded diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the Moscow high school Tuesday night. This is one of the largest classes in the history of the school.

The class address was delivered by Judge Will M. Sparks of this city and a musical program was provided by an orchestra from Greensburg. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. R. R. Cross, pastor of the Milroy Methodist church, and the diplomas were given to the graduates by Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent.

The members of the class are as follows: Noal M. Gosnell, Blount Hangerford, Howard D. Hungerford, Beryle Huntington, Raymond C. Hurst, Robert Hurst, Earl Jones, George H. McAhren, Ethel Peck, R. Carlos Reber, Sidney E. Spaulding, Thomas Tillison, Dewease M. Tomes, Mary Whisman, Gale R. McAhren.

The Manilla high school will have the largest graduating class in the history of the school Thursday night, when 15 seniors will receive diplomas, and the exercises will terminate the commencement program which started with the class play last week.

The Junior-Senior reception was held last night at the school building as a farewell event to the graduates by the Juniors. Members of the two classes and the faculty were entertained at the banquet. Carl Miller, an instructor in the school, acted as toastmaster.

Other members of the faculty are J. M. Koch, Ruth Martindale, Mary Williams and Emerson Headlee. The program opened with the address of welcome by Waldo Brown, of the junior class. The subject of his address was "We're Glad We're Sorry". Doris Headlee, of the Senior class responded with an address "Watch our Dust". Mr. Koch, the principal took as his subject, "I'm Relieved." "Visions of '25" were outlined by Sonoma Martin, of the junior class.

Members of the class that will be graduated are Wesley Abel, Harold Brown, Mary Brown, Edith Edwards, Irene Fair, Robert Haley, Doris Headlee, Ruth Hester, Opal Kuntz, Arthur Malson, Laconda Miller, Myrtle Standiford, Frank Steadman, Julia Weingarth and Violet Willey.

The junior class members are: Ray Brown, Waldo Brown, Donald Carmony, Wilma Carr, Loren Davis, Mary Edwards, Delphia Gardner, Wallace Haehl, David Hester, Evelyn Hester, LaVanche John, Ruth John, Lester Kepple, Sonoma Martin, Floyd Miller, Wallace Mull and Bertha Wicker.

Webb high school will hold their exercises at the school Friday night, and the Rev. L. E. Brown will deliver the message.

OSWALD RYAN IS A GIFTED ORATOR

Young Anderson Attorney Will Address District Federated Clubs Convention Here

TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT

Has Won Recognition as Student of Municipal Government And an Author on Several Subjects

Oswald Ryan of Anderson, who will deliver the principal address before the sixth district convention of Federated Women's clubs opening here Thursday morning although a young man, is a prominent member of the Madison county bar and one of the best known orators in the midwest.

Mr. Ryan will address the convention at the Graham Annex auditorium Thursday evening and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

He was recently selected by the state of Indiana to deliver the tribute in behalf of that state to David Lloyd George, war premier of Great Britain, at the great reception at Indianapolis at which the British statesman was the official guest of the state.

Mr. Ryan has spoken throughout the United States and Europe. He recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Rushville.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Harvard and served for a time as instructor of Government in that University. In 1910 he was awarded the Baldwin prize for the best published treatise on the subject of Municipal Government.

Later in 1915 he published his book "Municipal Freedom", which attracted nation wide attention among students of government. He is also the author of a volume on literature of the Bible.

Mr. Ryan was elected State's attorney in 1916, later leaving the office before the expiration of his term to enlist in the World War.

In 1922 he was elected a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion and became one of the leaders in the Legion's Americanization movement. Mr. Ryan was one of the American representatives at the exercises held last summer at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Rome. He also made an investigation in the Ruhr of Germany.

In 1923 he was selected as one of the five members of the special commission which conducted for the United States government an investigation of the Ruhr of Germany.

Continued on Page Three

ARTICLES MADE BY BLIND TO BE ON SALE

Will be Offered at Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs Convention Here

PROCEEDS GO TO THE BLIND

Towels and aprons, articles made by the blind people all over the state for the members of the Federated Clubs, will be on sale at the Sixth District convention of the Federated Clubs to be held at the Graham Annex, this city, Friday. The sale of the articles will be held in the empty room on the first floor of the school building and will be in charge of Mrs. Donald Smith.

It was not known until late last night that the articles could be obtained for sale at the convention and for this reason

Indianapolis Markets

(April 30, 1924)				
CORN—Firm				
No. 2 white				
71@73				
No. 2 yellow				
71@73				
No. 2 mixed				
70@72				
OATS—Steady				
No. 2 white				
41@46				
No. 3 white				
43@45				
HAY—Steady				
No. 1 timothy				
22.50@23.00				
No. 2 timothy				
22.00@22.50				
No. 1 white, clover mixed				
22@22.50				
No. 1 clover				
21.50@22.00				
Indianapolis Livestock				
HOGS—9,500				
Market—5¢ higher				
Best heavies				
7.45@7.50				
Medium and mixed				
7.50				
Common and choice				
7.50@7.55				
Bucks				
7.50				
CATTLE—1,000				
Tone—Steady				
Steers				
8.00@11.00				
Cows and heifers				
6.00@9.00				
SHEEP AND LAMBS—50				
Tone—Steady, wooled sheep				
50¢ lower				
Top				
7.50				
Lambs				
15.00				
CALVES—600				
Top				
10.50				
Bulk				
9.50@10.00				

Cincinnati Livestock

(April 30, 1924)				
Cattle				
Receipts—300				
Market—Steady				
Steers				
8.00@10.00				
Calves				
Market—Steady				
Good to choice				
8.50@9.50				
Hogs				
Receipts—5,300				
Market—Steady to 5¢ lower				
Good or choice packers				
7.80				
Sheep				
Receipts—125				
Tone—Weak				
Good to choice				
7.00@9.00				
Lambs				
Tone—Steady				
Good to choice				
15.50@16.50				
Springers				
19.00@20.00				

Toledo Livestock

(April 30, 1924)				
Hogs				
Heavy				
1,500				
Market—Steady				
7.50@7.60				
Workers				
7.60@7.55				
Good pigs				
6.75@7.00				
Calves				
Market—Steady				
Sheep and Lambs				
Market—Steady				

East Buffalo Hogs

(April 30, 1924)				
Receipts—5,600				
Tone—Slow, steady to 5¢ lower				
Workers				
7.25@7.80				
Pigs				
7.00@7.25				
Mixed				
7.75@7.80				
Heavies				
7.75@7.80				
Roughs				
6.00@6.50				
Stags				
4.00@4.50				

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They
are made of the finest
herbs, sealed in Blue Ribbon
boxes, and are the best
Druggist's Pills. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS, for
25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TWINS
GOING TO
SEND CON-
GRATULATIONS?

Say it with
Flowers from
Pansy Greenhouse
EAST ELEVENTH ST.
RUSHVILLE, IND.
PHONE 2146

Chicago Grain

(April 30, 1924)				
Wheat				
<tbl_info cols

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME
"ROBIN HOOD"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Here's the third in the series of big Zane Grey Paramounts—and the best yet. A thrill-packed story, acted by an unexcelled cast and actually filmed in the exact locations described in the book.

Snooky's Covered Wagon

Monuments

"See The Monument You Buy"

Whether your requirements are a costly monument or a simple marker you will find an unusually large display in our show rooms.

Memorial Day, May 30th

A legal holiday for the purpose of honoring the Nation's dead. You can place your order now for a monument or marker and it will be completed and set in the cemetery for you before this day.

The Schlichte Monumental Works
FOUNDED 1859.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well
J. M. STARR, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
Mornings by Appointment
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.
Phone 1187 429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
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The Place Where the
Crowds Trade

Varley's Grocery

There Must be a
Reason

There is Only One Best
Grade of Canned Goods
That is the
Point Lace Brand

Try a Can of Fruit Salad
Best Fruit Canned

Picnic Kits 25¢

Largest Sour Pickles
in Town, Extra Big

Eat the Best Meats
Buy Them Here

Pork Roasts 16¢

Boiling Beef 12½¢

Whole Sugar Cured
Smoked Ham 21¢

Shankless Picnics 15½¢

Farm Cured Bacon 16¢

3 Large Loaves
Klester's Kream
Krust Bread for 25¢

Monarch Salad Dressing
Thousand Island or
Mayonnaise 35¢
EXTRA LARGE BOTTLE

The Best Bulk Coffee
to be bought. Fresh
ground. You don't have
to buy a can to throw
away.

KINDLY KEEP KOMING

Premature Old Age Of Women

It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.

—Advertisement

FREE. FREE.

We are giving to everyone who presents the coupon below, this week, a 45¢ can of new finish, Kyanize Celoid Finish. This is enough to do a chair, stand, small dresser or pantry shelves. We do this to get you to try this wonderful product. It goes twice as far as paint and is much easier to apply. It is a one-coat semi-gloss enamel and as easily washed as a china plate. It is recommended for kitchen or bath room walls, woodwork, furniture.

A beautiful finish over Beaver board

Just try—

One brush for 25¢

FREE one 45¢ can Kyanize Celoid.

Pitman & Wilson
The Rexall Store

3 Large Loaves Klester's Kream Krust Bread for 25¢

Monarch Salad Dressing
Thousand Island or
Mayonnaise 35¢
EXTRA LARGE BOTTLE

The Best Bulk Coffee
to be bought. Fresh
ground. You don't have
to buy a can to throw
away.

MOVIES

Costuming Was Difficult

One of the most gigantic and vitally important tasks confronting Douglas Fairbanks when he decided to produce and star in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," his latest United Artists release which is showing again today at the Princess was to clothe the production with proper authority, as it were; to provide a variety of costumes for the fifteen hundred players needed to portray the various characters in order that they might be in the costumes that obtained in the Twelfth Century.

Mr. Fairbanks sought the foremost expert on sartorial research and found him. His name is Jaynes Mitchell Leisen, and he probably knows more about how people dressed eight hundred years ago than any other one man in the world. He is recognized as a master designer of costumes and decorations, and to him belongs the credit for making all the fashion-plate duplications of the raiment popular back in those days of yore when knighthood flourished, and for selecting the materials. He even chose the colors and created the color blends, being obliged to maintain a scrupulous accuracy while solving the photographic problems involved.

Today Only At Mystic

Herbert Rawlinson boasts the hired.

For dishwasher, there's Eva Thatcher. For dishwasher extra-ordinary, there's Fay Tincher.

These kitchen maids deluxe cavor through five reels of "A Millions to Burn," Rawlinson's new Universal feature, coming today only at the Mystic. The locale for the picture is a big summer resort hotel and many of the most rollicking scenes are presented in the hotel's kitchen.

Eva Thatcher is one of the pioneer comedienne in pictures, starting with the old Mack Sennett company that turned out so many of the great film stars. For the past few years she has played character roles almost exclusively, and the Rawlinson feature marks her return to comedy.

**MRS. GEO. RIDER DIES
AT ROCHESTER, MINN.**

Continued from Page One
years of age, and was well known in her community, having resided there her entire life.

Besides the husband, she is survived by five sons, Earl, Harold, Elmer, Marion, and Charles, and two daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Ayres and Mrs. Emery Beam, all of near Raleigh. She also is survived by two brothers, John P. Scott and Joseph E. Scott, of Washington township.

The funeral services were not decided upon today, and will be announced later.

**OSWALD RYAN IS
A GIFTED ORATOR**

Continued from Page One
igation of immigration conditions in Europe. Secretary of Labor Davis was chairman of this committee. The committee conferred with the heads of the various European governments with regard to immigration. Mr. Ryan in a recent conference with President Coolidge at Washington urged upon the president restrictive and selective immigration policy.

Mr. Ryan, together with Secretary of Labor Davis conveyed the invitation to David Lloyd George at London which resulted in the visit of the famous British statesman to the United States.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

James Clegg, a resident of the extreme northwest corner of Rush county, near Charlottesville, was arrested last Tuesday by Sheriff Hunt on a charge of intoxication. He was placed in jail over night and pleaded guilty this morning in Justice Stech's court, receiving a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11.15, which was paid. The sheriff was called to the scene to make the arrest.

CHURCH SOCIAL HOUR

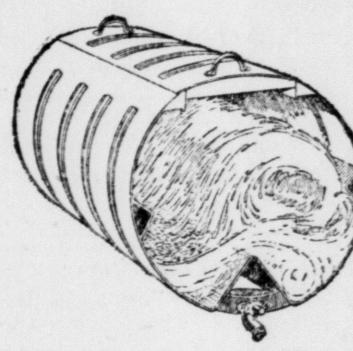
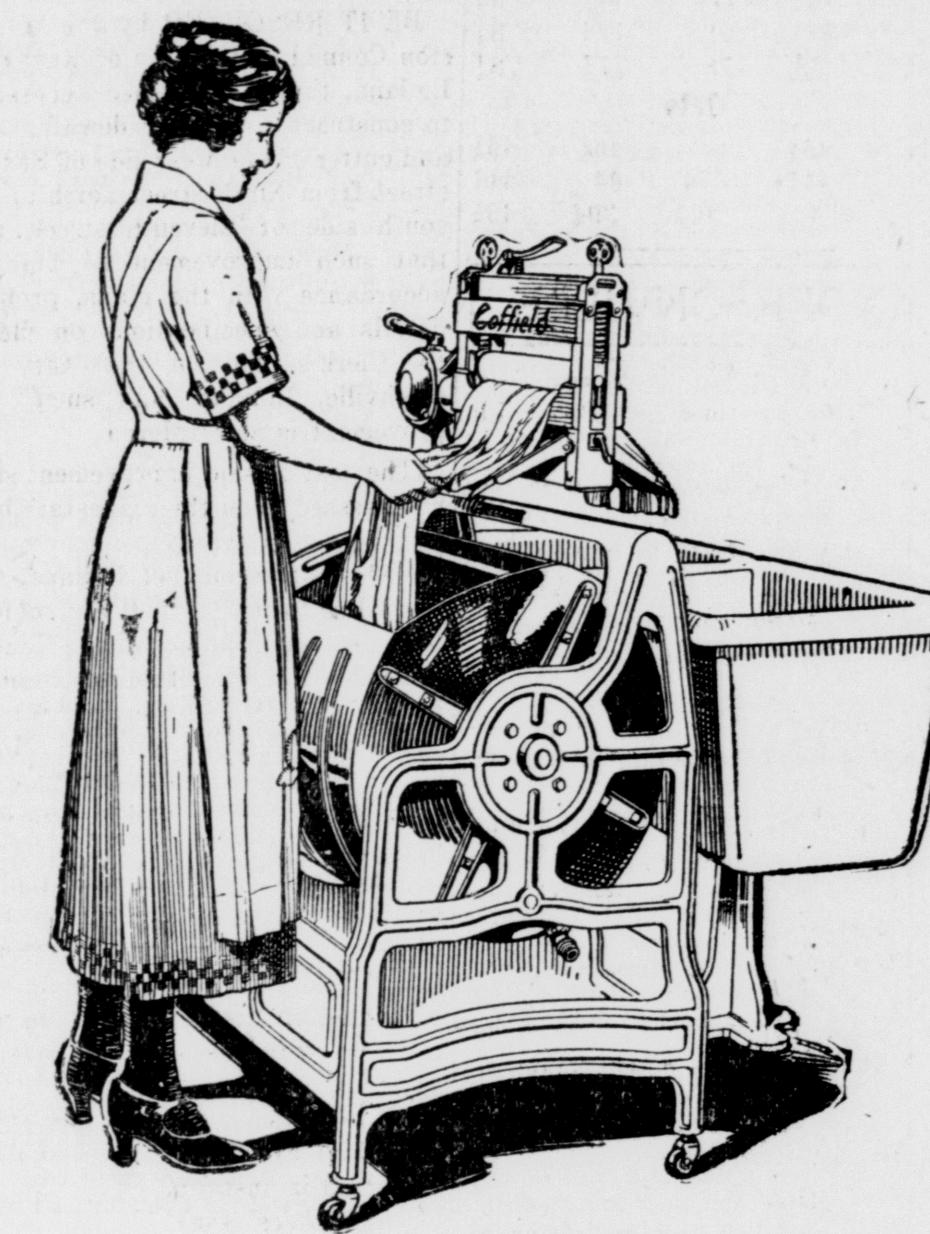
All members of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school are to meet in the church parlors Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for a social hour and refreshments under the direction of the Blue side. All members of the Blue and White sides, who have been present during the campaign for increase of the membership, are urged to attend.

DRILL MEETING

Ivy Company No. 35 U. R. K. P. will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 after which a regular drill practice will be held.

Coffield

The CARE-FREE WASHER



Strong Copper Tub

Figure 8 Motion

8 Sheet Capacity

Nothing To Lift Out

Sold on Easy Terms

GUNN HAYDON

Webb Seniors To Give Class Play Tonight

"Between The Acts" Will be Presented at School Building and Will be Repeated Thursday Night. Three-Act Comedy With Good Plot

The Senior class of the Webb High school will present their class play, "Between the Acts" at the school auditorium tonight and Thursday night. The show is a three act comedy with a good plot and a cast of characters that has been well chosen.

The play was directed by Miss Helen Frazee, one of the teachers, and the sponsor for the class is Vernal Klipsch, the high school principal.

All three acts are laid in a handsomely furnished drawing room in Dick Comfort's home, and an interesting situation is presented by the fact that Dick Comfort was given an annual allowance by a rich uncle, with the understanding that the allowance stopped, if the nephew got married.

He marries, but keeps the matter a secret from his uncle, and complications arise when the uncle sends word that he is coming for a visit. In the meantime, the nephew is writing a play which he is revising, and while resting "Between the Acts" his uncle arrives, and the play opens at his point.

Raymond Gibson plays the leading role of Dick Comfort, and his wife, Edith Comfort, is played by Raeburn Lowe. The complete cast of characters as they appear in order are as follows:

Dick Comfort—married, yet single—
Raymond Gibson
Edith Comfort—Dick's Wife, Unknown, unloved and unsung—
Raeburn Lowe
Harris—Comfort's man servant—
Carl Young
Alexander Meander, Dick's Uncle—
Blamed, but blameless—Thomas Fair

George Merrigale, An unloved friend—Harold Wagoner

Mrs. Clementia Meander, Dick's Aunt

Blameless, but blamed—Katherine Halterman

Sally, Mrs. Meander's maid—Helen Hungerford.

TO NAME COMMITTEES

The executive committee of the modern Woodman State Log rolling session, will meet Thursday night to name all committees and officers who are to be in charge of the July 4 celebration. The executive meeting had been scheduled for last night, but postponed on account of the Ki-Ro meeting. State deputy Hopkins and the new district deputy, W. P. Newton, will be here Thursday to confer with the committee.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TONIGHT

If you were poor and were suddenly left a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Is happiness to be found in aspiration or achievement?

See HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"A MILLION TO BURN"

International News

TOMORROW

Western — "STOLEN GOODS"

Comedy — "A CORN FED SLEUTH"

STEEL TRAIL — Chapter No. 14

Thursday, Friday and Saturday MAY 1, 2, 3

Return Engagement
The California Comedy-Dramatic Co.

With a Company of 20 People and own Band and Orchestra

Big Plays and Real Vaudeville — Don't Miss It.

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CARTHAGE, INDIANA

Buy Coal Now For Next Winter

And Save the Worry Then.

We have some good prices on coal today.

Call Before You Buy

Pocahontas, West Virginia or Kentucky

Winkler Coal Co.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924



Oh that men would praise the Lord
for his goodness, and for his wonderful
works to the children of men—
Psalm 107:21.

Psychology of Boosting

It does not require a very good
memory to recall the time when men
shied at the word psychology.

Now it rolls off the tongue of the
average after-dinner speaker without
any apparent effort on the part of
the speaker.

Fifteen years ago it was regarded
as something that should be dis-
cussed only by the very learned and
as a fit subject for college and uni-
versity study.

But today the man in the street
speaks of psychology fluently and
never acts as if he had said or done
anything out of the ordinary.

The dictionary says that psychol-
ogy is the science of mind.

And we hear every day about the
psychology of this, that and the other
thing.

Most of all, perhaps, in everyday
use, psychology is connected with
boosting and knocking.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the
psychology of knocking is the con-
stant reiteration of the same com-
plaint about any given subject that
creates a state of mind among the
people which leads them to accept it
as "Gospel".

The same holds true with respect
to boosting. Incessant and tireless
boosting eventually causes optimistic
views to prevail.

Most anything within reason is
possible through right thinking and
right talking. We can produce the
proper mental attitude with optimis-
tic talk.

What has been done elsewhere can
be done in Rush county.

We have the natural and inherent
resources needed to build a thriving
and prosperous community.

There is nothing wrong with Rush
county now, except that the psychol-
ogy that we hear so much about has
been applied in the wrong direction.

All that is needed is to turn it
around and start it in the other di-
rection.

Every resident of Rush county
will have to begin telling his neigh-
bors and friends about the splendid
attributes of his home community.

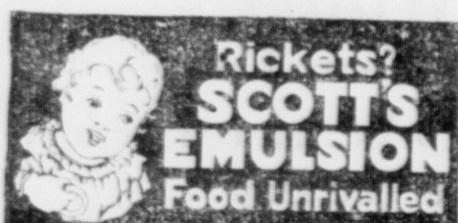
Then we will begin to see results.

There may be some who will not
want to indulge in this practice; whose
mind has been working in the
pulling backward groove so long that
it will not function in any other di-
rection.

For this reason, the responsibility
rests all the more heavily on those
who want to go forward.

Constant repetition of the possi-
bilities of Rush county will eventu-
ally overcome those whose thinking
has been in reverse.

If the people of Rush county will
set their minds and hearts to the job,
it can be done.



Just Hear "Nine O'Clock Sal"
By Ray Miller

HARGROVE & BROWN

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—George
W. Lockwood, rosy poly Rep-
publican, feels full of fight.

But in his double-headed job as
secretary of the Republican Na-
tional Committee and editor of the
"National Republican," heretofore
regarded as the "official organ" of
the Republican party, George's
freedom of action has been ham-
pered.

True, he has been free to fight
the Democrats. But it is not Dem-
ocrats whom George most desires to
lambaste. It is individuals in-
side the Republican party, who he
feels are not behaving like Repub-
licans, that cause his fists to clench
and his pulse to thump with the
desire for battle.

Wherefore, disregarding the pos-
sible result on his chances for re-
election as secretary of the national
committee, like a man who
strips his coat before a fight so it
may not impede his movements,
George announces that now and
hereafter the "National Repub-
lican" is not to be considered as
"the mouthpiece of the Republican
National Organization or the organ
of the Republican National Com-
mittee."

Having thus absolved his party
of responsibility for any of the
things the "National Repub-
lican" may print, Lockwood is set
to take a paw at any individual or
candidate who may sponsor any of the
"liberal" or "radical" programs
opposed by the "conservative"
element in the party; government
ownership, for instance.

His first assault will be against
the stronghold of Senator La Fol-
lette.

From the Lockwood viewpoint,
La Follette and his followers are
a band of pirates who, unless re-
pulsed will seize the party ship,
force captain and crew to walk the
plank, and then sail brazenly into

port with the G. O. P. banner still
at the masthead.

Better scuttle the old ship and
go down with bands playing than
permit it to fall into such hands, George declares!

ON this issue, La Follette is
ready to give battle. If there is one thing La Follette
has guarded more zealously than
his progressive principles, it is his
right to wear the label "Repub-
lican." He has carefully observed
every requirement for party regu-
larity. If any group is masquerading
under false colors, he will con-
tend, it is the Old Guard crowd,
which he insists has forsaken Re-
publican fundamentals.

If La Follette leads a third party
out of the convention at Cleveland,
for instance, he will claim—as
Roosevelt did in 1912—that his fol-
lowing is the real Republican party
and that the party dominating the
convention is the wolf in sheep's
clothing.

Beyond the direct set-to with
La Follette and his probable
"Progressive Republican" follow-
ers, Lockwood will give battle to
every aspirant for the House or
Senate who, as a progressive or
otherwise, seeks election on the
Republican ticket who does not, in
the judgment of Lockwood and his
advisers, measure up to their idea
of what a Republican should be.

"The time has come," he says,
"when individuals who have been
using the Republican party as a
path to power, only to betray it
when in office, must cease to be
taken for granted. Only by such
resistance can the Republican
party be saved."

THAT Lockwood's decision may
help materially in bringing a
wide-open split in the party he him-
self recognizes. But, he says:

"Better no Republican party than
one which does not stand for some-
thing. Better no party than one
which will not fight for its life."

Fifteen years ago today

From Daily Republican
Friday, April 30, 1909

A. P. Wagoner's orchestra played at
the Raleigh commencement last
night and words of praise for their
work is heard on all sides.

City treasurer M. V. Spivey says
that there is no question as to whether
Rushville shall have a city
treasurer under the new law. He says he
interprets the law as saying in
plain English that every fourth and
fifth class city having water and light
plants or other public utilities shall
have a city treasurer.

Tom Hiner has received his oil and
will begin to spread it on the streets
as soon as the weather permits and
the dust again creates a demand.

The Grand Theatre will close after
tonight's performance as a moving
picture house. The manager, Grand
M. Carr, is fitting out a theatre on
the ground floor, in the old Exchange
bar room and says he will put in a
place that Rushville can well
have a city treasurer.

On Clean-up Day, May 12, don't
stop with cleaning the surface.
Throw away that old trash in the
back yard and clean up the cellar.

Miss Ruby McDaniel who is a
student at Earlham was home over Sab-
bath. (Center correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Macy of In-
dianapolis are visiting Mrs. Amanda
Macy and Rev. Jacob Hester's and
others here as Mr. Macy has a two
weeks vacation. (Summer correspond-
ent)

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tryon spent
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Piper. (Northwest of Milroy
correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havens went to
Marion today where they will reside
permanently. Mr. Havens has ac-
cepted a position as telegraph operator.

George Aull and family have
moved here from Cincinnati into a
house in West Fifth street. Mr. Aull
is employed in the Francis Bros. fac-
tory.

Miss Anna Bohannon returned
yesterday evening for a short stay at
French Lick.

Misses Ruby Norris and Frankie
Clark will hear the Creators band
concert in Indianapolis tonight.

Today marks the last of many
years service in the Rushville Na-
tional bank for John McGee, who re-
signs as assistant cashier. He will be
succeeded by Henry McGuire, Wil-
bur Stiers taking Mr. McGuire's
place as first bookkeeper and Miss
Anna Bohannon, former deputy
county auditor, taking Mr. Stiers'
place as assistant bookkeeper.

Harry Beale, Ed Pitman, Roy Ab-
ercombie and S. E. Secoy formed a
party that went fishing yesterday.
They were successful enough to
catch several bass.

J. B. Kinsinger will go to In-
dianapolis tomorrow to attend the
semi-annual meeting of the State Os-
teopaths at the Denison hotel. Mrs.
Kinsinger will visit Indianapolis
friends for a few days.



A Virginia boy who thought he
could rob a man and get away with it
will be 50 before he gets away,
according to a judge.

If you don't believe the ant is a
model of industry, just try to keep
them out of the sugar.

A great many fishermen would
play golf if you had to sit on the
bank and wait for a golf ball.

A man is known by the bill collectors
he keeps knocking at his door.

It only takes one to start a fight
and that is always the other one.

Sense is what gets you by when
you don't know anything.

The funniest thing on earth is a
woman who doesn't use perfume
talking with a man who does.

No matter how free a man is with
his money when he drops a nickel he
slaps his foot on it.

What tickles a man more than
finding a quarter in the pockets of
his old last summer's suit?

The only place you can enjoy the
railroad fare is in a diner, and that
costs about a dollar a mile.

From The Provinces

It's Fine Place To Fly Out Of
(Macon Telegraph)

Dr. Nansen announces that he is
going to try to fly from Russia to the
North Pole. The doc probably figures
that, starting from Russia, he can't
lose no matter where he winds up.

□ □

It's Sad Lot of All Reformers
(Detroit Free Press)

The way Republican voters treat
Hiram Johnson is a shame when they
have his solemn word that all he is
trying to do is to purify them.

□ □

Get! It Will be Relief to Know
(Detroit News)

General Pershing is writing a book
about the Great War. Is it possible
at last we are going to learn how it
came out?

□ □

She's Able to Conceal Her Joy
(Philadelphia Record)

Germans ought at least to be grati-
fied to learn that they are in better
financial condition than they sup-
posed.

□ □

Gets Nowhere When He Runs
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Debs says he is a candidate for
nothing. At last he has arrived at a
correct appraisal of the significance
of his efforts.

□ □

As Humorist He's Some Forester!
(New York Tribune)

Perhaps Governor Pinchot's effort
to direct senatorial sleuthing was
merely his idea of a little dry humor.

□ □

Unconscious, Taking the Count?
(Dallas News)

Mr. Johnson says he is still in the
race. The stiffer the better.

**The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul**

We may at least be thankful that a
lot of speeders lose their nerve before
they kill someone.

No man's honesty is really tested until
he has a chance to get rid of a
Canadian quarter, but doesn't.

No matter how much they cost,
many women must have "bargains."

Congress needs more men who know
enough to say something and then sit
down.

A headline says Germany claims vic-
tory in the dye fight. We very well
remember another die fight in which
they claimed victory, too.

Some men limit their interest in
thrift to deciding that their wives don't
need any new hat.

What has become of the old-fashioned
gardener who thought he couldn't
grow anything except from govern-
ment seed?

We don't need new industries to
make new money flow in half so much
as we do community loyalty to keep
the old money flowing out.

There's a vast difference between
freedom of speech and freedom of
screach.

NEFF'S CORNER

Miss Alma Linville visited her sis-
ter, Mrs. Riley Wilson, several days
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lefforge and
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lewis were visitors
in Rushville Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruby Davison and children
of Rushville were dinner guests
Thursday of her mother, Mrs. Mol-
lie Gwinup. In the afternoon they
visited Mrs. Milton Franton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dateon Barber of
New Salem visited their daughter,
Mrs. Laverne Dunn and family Tues-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Shirewood visited
Mrs. Albert Fry Thursday afternoon.

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



Berlenbach's Wiser Now

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 30—For a young man who has suffered the disappointment of a very serious setback at the very beginning of his career, Paul Berlenbach, the greatest hitting product the ring has produced in years, has retained a surprising amount of confidence and assurance in his future.

Instead of regarding the defeat he met at the right hand punch of Jack Delaney as a blow that blasted his hopes and ruined his career, the young former Olympic wrestler looks upon it as a valuable lesson well learned and an experience that was needed to make him a finished fighter.

"Fighting", Berlenbach said a few days ago to the writer, "is like any other sport or any profession—you have to learn it and know it before you can get to the top. My good friend, Hughey McQuillan never could have made good with the Giants if he had pitched only ten games in the bush leagues, and it wasn't within reason that I could get up with the champions without having more experience than I was able to get in ten professional fights."

"I didn't have a chance to learn anything until I went into the ring with Delaney, but I learned plenty in that fight, and even if I did get stopped, I feel now that the lesson I learned was worth the sacrifice. I made a lot of mistakes in that fight just as I had made them in other professional fights, but the difference was that they counted more against me in the Delaney fight than they did in the others. I'll never make the same mistakes again, and I have enough confidence in myself to feel that I'm going to get a long way in the ring when I have had the chance."

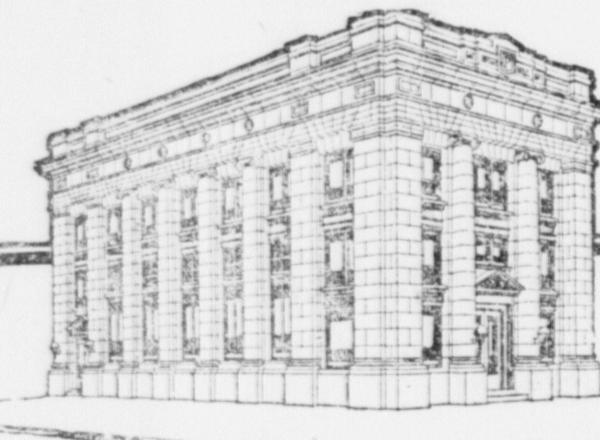
Young Stribling, Georgia light-heavyweight, won a six round decision from Mike Burke, New York, in the feature event on the card. Stribling won easily all the way.

Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, stopped Harold Abbott, New York, in ten fourth round. Jack Zevic, Pittsburgh lightweight, won a 10 round decision from Everhammer.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

Thurston, White Sox 1—1.
Wingo, Tigers 1—1.

KIDDIES' COLDS
should not be "closed." Treat
them externally with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Learning How to
Save Money

Is the one solution of the problem of how to succeed and in the accumulating of money a Savings Account is one of the best encouragements that can be obtained.

The man who deposits money regularly in his account is always sure to have ready funds to tide him over some misfortune or with which to take advantage of some opportunity for profitable investment.

We invite small as well as large accounts.

**The American National
Bank**

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

RICHARDS QUILTS
TENNIS SQUADS

America's Third Ranking Star Resigns From Olympic and Davis Cup Contests

FORCED OUT BY RULE

Disqualified Because He Will Not Give up Newspaper Work, Which is Forbidden

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 30—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association refused to comment today upon the resignation of Vincent Richards, youthful tennis star, from the Olympic and Davis cup squads. It was said this morning that his letter of resignation had not been received.

Richards, in company with his father-in-law, R. A. Gashee, met at the Harvard Club last night with several officials of the association, including G. A. Wrightman, president, and Holcombe Ward, chairman of the amateur rules committee, whose report caused Richards and Wm. T. Tilden, national champion, to resign.

Several other prominent stars who have been doing literary work on the side are to withdraw from competition at the end of the season and will refuse places on the Olympic and Davis cup teams if they are appointed, it was reported today.

"There is nothing else for me to do but resign," Richards told the writer. "The association has ruled that I will be a professional next year if I continue in newspaper work and for that reason I should be considered a professional now as I am now doing the same kind of work."

Richards' resignation follows that of William T. Tilden, the world's tennis champion, who also came under the ban declared by the association on player-writers.

Tilden objected to a reference made to him as an evil influence on the game that was captained in a report made to the association by Holcombe Ward, chairman of the rules committee, who put over the rule against the player-writers.

Tilden was mentioned by name in the report as several sarcastic remarks were made about the "boy reporter" which Richards felt were obviously shots at him.

Richards said he felt that Tilden and he were in the right and that he was going to fight for his individual rights. The youngster said he felt even more sure of his grounds.

"I was in school when I became a tennis star and the association might figure that I was capitalizing on my reputation if I took up any profession. I decided upon the newspaper because I liked it and because I felt I had the qualifications for the work," he said.

Richards said that he was doing general newspaper work, covering all kinds of sports and any general assignments that were given him by his city editor.

The young star said he would have to give up tennis unless there was some field for professional work. He said he thought it would not be unethical for him to make money out of playing tennis if the association figured that he was doing it now.

Resignation of Tilden and Richards will leave the United States in a terrible hole for a team to defend the Davis cup and it is probable that the association may be forced to step down.

It was learned today that the West Side club of Forest Hills, the most influential club in the association had called a meeting to reconsider the action it took in supporting the player-writer rule.

KEEPING ONE EYE
ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Grover Alexander. The veteran Cub pitcher doubled in the eleventh inning and drove in the run that beat the Pirates 2 to 1.

Gonzales hit a double in the eighth inning with the bases filled and drove in the runs that enabled the Cardinals to beat the Reds 6 to 3.

Wingo, rookie outfielder, batted as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning and hit a home run but the rally was stopped and the Tigers lost to the White Sox 6 to 4.

The Red Sox worked on six pitchers and beat the Senators 15 to 6.

Rain and cold weather stopped the other clubs.

STANDING
BASE BALL
CALENDAR

American Association

	W.	L.	Pet.
Indianapolis	10	4	.714
Kansas City	8	5	.615
Columbus	7	6	.588
Milwaukee	5	5	.500
Minneapolis	7	7	.500
Louisville	6	7	.462
St. Paul	5	9	.357
Toledo	3	8	.273

American League

	W.	L.	Pet.
Detroit	9	4	.692
New York	9	4	.692
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Chicago	7	6	.533
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Boston	4	7	.364
Washington	5	8	.335
St. Louis	4	9	.303

National League

	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	9	2	.818
Chicago	9	5	.643
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
Boston	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	5	8	.364
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 4
(10 innings)
Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4
Columbus 12; St. Paul 2
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 4

American League

Chicago 6; Detroit 4
Boston 15; Washington 6
New York at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

National League

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3
Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia at New York, postponed; cold and rain.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; cold.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
(No games scheduled)

National

Philadelphia at New York cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Brooklyn at Boston cloudy 3:15 p. m. daylight.
Pittsburgh at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain 3 p. m. daylight.

American

New York at Philadelphia cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Boston at Washington, part cloudy 3:30 p. m. standard.
Cleveland at St. Louis rain 3 p. m. standard.

Only games today.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

New York—Managers of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion, were asked by the boxing commission to take immediate steps toward arrangements for matches for the defense of their titles.

Paris—André Routes, bantamweight champion of France, retained the title when he won from Edouard Mascart on a foul in the fourth round.

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"STRANGLER" LEWIS
REPORTED INDISPOSED

Terrific Punishment Suffered at Hands of Michael Romano, Italian, in Title Bout

RIOT AFTER LAST FALL

Chicago, April 30—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestler was reported "indisposed" today from the terrific punishment given him last night in a title bout here with Michael Romano, Italian heavyweight. Romano lost the match but he beat Lewis at his own game—the headlock. Both men fell exhausted after the match.

A riot occurred after Lewis took the last and winning fall. Policemen sprang to the stage and stood guard over Lewis, his manager and the referee while hundreds of Italians howled, shook fists, broke up chairs and otherwise voiced their dissatisfaction.

Lewis won the first fall in 41:20 with a vicious toe hold after Romano had punished him severely with a dozen or more headlocks. Romano punished Lewis severely with headlocks in the second fall and finally pinned him down in 12:50. Lewis was sick and dizzy and reeled about the ring. When he came out for the final fall he still suffered from the effects of the punishment and he hung onto the ropes. Romano, with victory in sight grabbed Lewis about the waist and tugged hard. Lewis let go suddenly and Romano fell on his back, with Lewis on top of him. Quicker as a flash, Lewis pinned Romano to the mat with a double wrist-lock.

An uproar followed, many spectators claiming the fall was not legal. Police dispersed the crowd.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Ruth, Yanks	5
Hornsby, Cardinals	4
Fournier, Robins	3
McManus, Browns	3
Grantham, Cubs	3
Hartnett, Cubs	3

Chicago—Umpires of the American Association meet here today for their annual conference with President Tom Hickey. Today is an open day in the Association schedule.

Society.

Mrs. Chester Cross will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Tarry-A-While club at her home north of the city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon for work and all the ladies are urged to be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy entertained for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dyer, and daughter Helina and son Carl Francis of Shively Corner.

The social to have been given to-night at the St. Paul's M. E. church by the Epworth League, has been postponed for one week, until Tuesday evening May 6.

The Christian Union Aid Society of Homer met with Mrs. Carl Dearinger last Thursday afternoon. After the regular business hour a short program was given. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Katherine Wyatt and Miss Helen Seudder were hostesses Tuesday evening to the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority at the home of Miss Wyatt in East Third street. During the business session plans were made for a Commencement Dance to be held Tuesday May 27, the place and music to be announced later. Arrangements were also made for a pitch-in supper to be held May 13th at the home of Mrs. Harold Pearce in North Main street. As the concluding feature of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Cliff Reddick of Louisville, Ky., was a guest at the meeting.

The Fortnightly Study Club entertained with a guest meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Reeve in North Morgan street. The program for the evening opened with two solos by Miss Florme Gromer and the main feature of the entertainment was the program furnished by Chic Jackson of Indianapolis. He presented drawings of the Roger Bean family and also gave a talk along with his drawings.

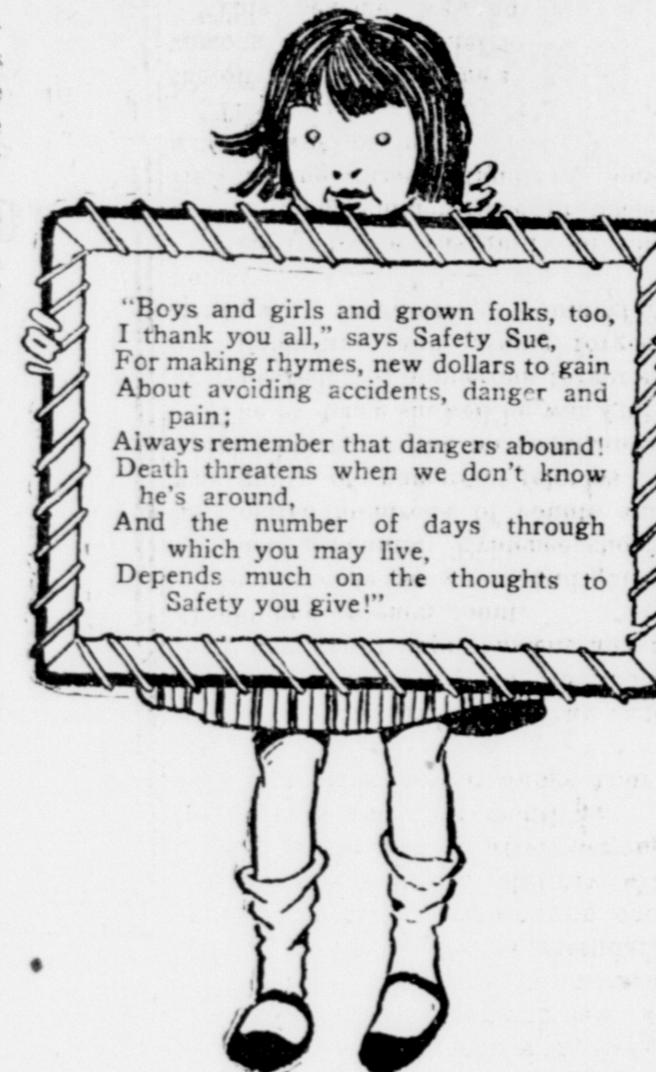
The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and the club colors of pink and lavender predominated. Fifty guests were present for the program. At the close of the program the members of the club served their guests with dainty refreshments.

The home of Mrs. Oscar Williams west of the city, was the scene for a very pretty party in the form of a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Vida Frow of Homer, who is to be a May bride. The hostesses were Miss Lillian Allison, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Albert Updike and Mrs. Oscar Williams.

The rooms of the home were tastefully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and hearts. The bride-elect received many handsome and useful gifts. Mrs. Wilbur Gray gave

Hear "Al Jolson" on Brunswick Record
HARGROVE & BROWN

HERE'S BIG REWARD FOR YOU IF YOU'VE HELPED SAFETY SUE



"Boys and girls and grown folks, too, I thank you all," says Safety Sue, For making rhymes, new dollars to gain About avoiding accidents, danger and pain;

Always remember that dangers abound! Death threatens when we don't know he's around, And the number of days through which you may live, Depends much on the thoughts to Safety you give!"

When the Daily Republican started its big Safety Sue rhyme contest, little did we suspect how many good, true friends little Safety Sue would make, among the fine boys and girls of Rush county. We confess we have been surprised to learn how keen is the interest of our many young friends in the subject of Safety. We now feel sure that as the children who have helped Safety Sue, grow to be men and women, they will think a great deal about being careful, for they know that unless people are careful and thoughtful, accidents will happen which will take a terrible toll of suffering and death.

Today, with the ending of the big Safety Sue rhyme contest, the Daily Republican wants to tell all the jolly young friends of Safety Sue and especially those who have written rhymes and tried to win the crinkly new dollars given as prizes, of the BIGGER and BETTER REWARD for their thoughts than any mere dollar could be!

Of course every boy or girl hoped to win a nice, new dollar, who made a rhyme for Safety Sue, and the Daily Republican sincerely wishes it could have awarded a dollar to each and every one. But the BIGGER and BETTER REWARD which all boys and girls may receive is greater SAFETY for themselves and others, for no boy or girl wants to be hurt or killed. To avoid such misfortune, we must keep thinking where danger may lie and how to avoid it.

THINK, boys and girls! How many dollars would you be willing to take for one of your arms or one of your feet? Or your eyes? Would you number of dollars tempt you to agree to go about through all the rest of your life on crutches or with a cane?

Those are but a few of the troubles, short of DEATH, which come to boys and girls and grown folks, too,

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

M'Cray Also Fined \$10,000 By Federal Judge Anderson

Continued from Page One

dicted charging him with using the mails to dispose of one million dollars worth of forged and fraudulent notes to Indiana banks.

Harry Wertz, deputy United States Marshal, will start with McCray for the federal prison at Atlanta at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon over the Big Four railroad.

A federal prisoner is eligible for a parole when one-third of his sentence has been served. Under a recent ruling of the United States supreme court, a prisoner against whom another federal indictment is pending, is not eligible for parole.

There is an indictment now pending against McCray and Amos D. Morris, former cashier of the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, Indiana, charging them with violation of the national banking laws.

The usual custom is to dismiss other indictments, when a defendant serves a sentence imposed on one.

Under the statutes, McCray will be eligible for parole after serving three years and four months.

In sentencing McCray Judge Anderson said:

"The statutes in the McCray case provide for a penalty of not more than five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

"In this case he was found guilty on thirteen counts. Evidence shows he violated hundreds of counts and was guilty of numerous felonies of which this court had no cognizance.

"The evidence showed he was guilty repeatedly of numerous forgeries and publishing and issuing forged, fictitious, fraudulent, counterfeit notes.

"Repeatedly he was guilty of obtaining money under false pretense. He took the witness stand and committed rank perjury.

"This court can only punish for the offense of using the mails in the various schemes to defraud.

"This scheme was honeycombed with felonies. Under the statutes the maximum punishment could be 65 years imprisonment and \$13,000 fine.

"Some men are inclined to be sympathetic with this defendant who has fallen from his high station to that of a plain convict.

"Another characteristic in the Mc-

Cray case is that there is no yielding to sudden temptation. No one has more sympathy than I for a man who is confronted with sudden temptation. In this case the man found hundreds of places for repentence. Places of repentence were innumerable.

"As I said Monday, I have seen worse criminals before me but never as many continuous offenses.

"On the witness stand he said he was 59 years of age. Some think the sentence I am going to impose is too light, others think it too heavy. If he lived to be as old as Methusela I could not impose punishment adequate to the crime.

"This man, as governor of Indiana, took oath to uphold the constitutions of the United States and Indiana and the laws of Indiana. "Yet, in a few years, he violated the laws of the state innumerable times. It is not for me to pass on these. The state courts were open for this purpose. Forgery, most apparent and glaring, was present. Yet the state courts did nothing."

Judge Anderson then imposed the sentence.

The incoming governor called at

the marshals office for a short conference with McCray just before the latter entered the court room to receive sentence.

"Governor, this is the most regrettable day of my life," Branch said, shaking hands with McCray. They held a short conference over affairs of state.

Leaving, Branch again shook hands with McCray and said:

"Good-bye, governor, God bless you."

Branch went immediately to the state house where a large number of state officials and friends from Martinsville awaited him.

He was met there by his wife and son, James Elliott.

He entered the private office and standing by the desk at the rear of which was an American flag on a stand, he raised his right hand and took the oath given by Chief Justice Eubank.

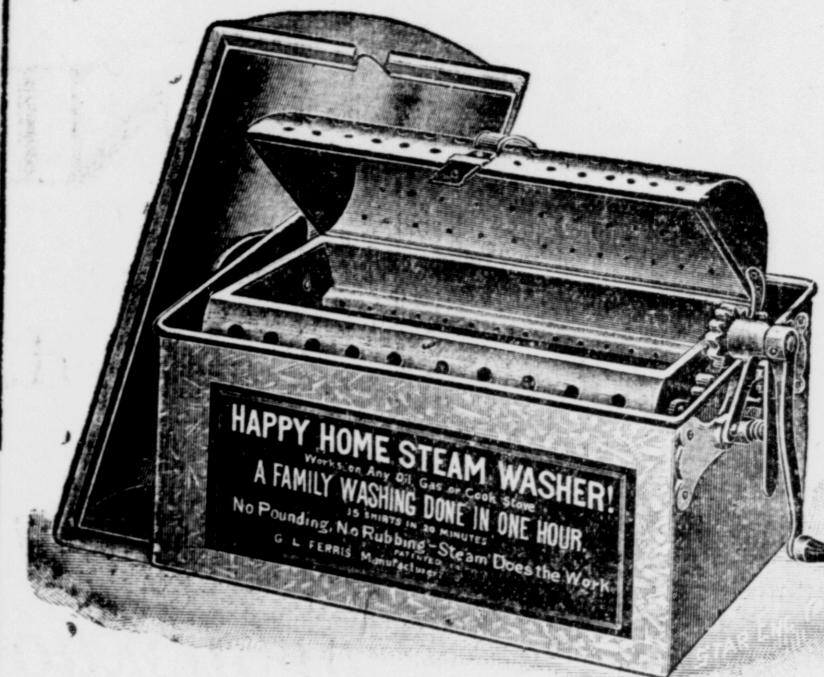
CRUSHED TO DEATH

New Albany, Ind., April 30—While unloading logs at the plant of the Floyd County Veneer company, Tony Hedrig, 35, was caught beneath a log and crushed to death late yesterday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



The Happy Home Steam Washing Machine



The Greatest Labor Saver ever invented for women — no home complete without it.

A trial in your own home will convince you that this little washer is even more than we claim for it.

For Sale By

John B. Morris
HARDWARE

We'll Condition Your Motor Car

This is the training quarters for your car. Bring it in today and we'll put it in condition for the strenuous travel you expect to give it this summer.

Our work is expertly done and the prices are always comparatively low.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
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LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

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The general use of ready-to-put-on dress is not accidental

It's good looks is an actual achievement of fashion in fabric and style

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It Is Most Economic***

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Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

FOUR PAGES

FABRIC BILL IS NOT DEAD ISSUE

Gray Silver of Washington Testifies
Before Committee, Pointing Out
Good Points

IS LEGISLATIVELY POSSIBLE

Truth-in-Fabric Bill is Needed to
Protect Wool Growers And All
Garment Dealers

The truth-in-Fabric bill is legislatively possible, according to Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Silver testified before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee this week. He also filed a brief for the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association. His testimony in part was as follows:

"As I understand it, this committee is to hold only short hearings on the Truth-in-Fabric bill. Since exhaustive hearings have been held heretofore, I will not make a long statement, but will refer you to some of my previous testimony—my recent statement before the Senate subcommittee on Interstate Commerce, February 28, printed on Page 7 to 12, inclusive, of the hearings, and my statement of two years ago given on Friday, June 3, before this committee and found in part one of the hearings, starting on Page 91.

I doubt if it is possible to inject a new thought into this threadbare controversy over a question of pure honesty and the elimination of greed. The truth-in-Fabric bill has remained in Congress for more than 22 years with the consumers and farmers pleading for legislation which would make it necessary to mark woolen goods so their true contents may be known. It is such a simple request, one which should be granted immediately because of the evident need for protection of the public against manufacturers who load their woolen products with all the shoddy they will stand, hold them together with cotton fiber and foist them upon the public which is unable to protect itself because it cannot tell, with the ordinary facilities at hand, whether a woolen garment contains 75 per cent of shoddy or 100 per cent virgin wool until it has purchased it and taken it home and worn it for a few weeks.

"Popularly the price of a garment is supposed to govern quality. Unfortunately it does not, especially in the case of woolen fabrics. The temptation is too great. Human greed is too evident for us to permit woolen goods to be sold to an unwary public. The woolen manufacturers' conscience is too close to his pocket-book and it will continue to stay there until a bill like the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill protects the public. It is folly to argue that

Continued on Page Three

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN GIRLS CLUB WORK

Eight Township Farm Bureaus Represented Here to Hear Purdue Work Explained

MISS KISTNER GIVES TALK

Eight of the township farm bureaus had their representatives at the Girls' Club Leader School April 18. Miss Kistner of Purdue University discussed in detail the sewing, canning, baking and 4-H. health clubs. Much interest was shown among the leaders and there is little doubt but that a large enrollment will be had in the townships taking up the work this year. Those girls who have not already enrolled must do so before May 10th.

Some of the advantages of club work as set forth by Miss Kistner were: (1) It provides useful training. (2) Develops efficiency, leadership and co-operation. (3) Inspires attitude of dignity toward honest toil. (4) Inspires interest in home and makes the home a social nucleus. (5) Develops character, and (6) Develops the boys and girls socially.

The township club leaders are making plans for a Rush county boys and girls club picnic in the early summer. A full day's program of play and instruction is being outlined.

CREATE BIG POOL

H. N. Hostetter, Commodity Division Manager, of the Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) Farm Bureau reports a 50 per cent increase in the 1924 fertilizer pool over last year.

Orders for more than 1500 tons are already in and Mr. Hostetter estimates that the pool will reach 100 car loads.

Lancaster County Farm Bureau is trying out a new system of selling at uniform price to all but rebating a discount to those who have paid their county farm bureau membership fees. Mr. Hostetter reports this plan working out satisfactorily.

PURDUE HAS GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Make Marked Lambs in 100 Days
Slogan of Gold Medal Sheep Club
Since It Was Organized

FOLLOW RECOMMENDATIONS

Flock of 22 Lambs Made Eligible to
Receive Gold Medal By Weighing
65 Pounds Before May 1

Make market lambs in 100 days has been a slogan of the Gold Medal Sheep Club, since the Indiana Livestock Breeders' organized two years ago. Purdue University Hampshire lambs are living up to these recommendations. In 97 days the entire Hampshire lamb crop made the weight of 66½ pounds, an average gain of two-thirds of a pound per lamb per day. Thus, the flock of 22 lambs made themselves eligible to receive a gold medal offered by the Association, by weighing over 65 pounds before May 1. It was the first flock in Indiana to win a medal this year.

There were 24 lambs dropped from 19 ewes and 22 reared, 16 pure-bred and six crossbreds. The lambs were sired by a Hampshire ram that was the Champion American-Bred Hampshire at the International Livestock Show in 1921. This sire received this recognition as a lamb, because of his growthiness, good carcass and beautiful type. All male lambs were castrated, including purebreds. The crossbred lambs and some of the purebred wether lambs have been sold to a local packer for the spring lamb trade at a price above the average for spring lambs at this season of the year. The best purebred ewe lambs will be retained in the flock for breeding purposes.

The lambs were fed in a dry lot from birth. In addition to their mothers' milk and alfalfa hay they received a grain ration of three parts of crushed oats, one part cracked corn, and one part bran containing a very little linseed oil meal, pea size. This ration was fed in a creep twice daily. The heaviest lamb in the group weighed 102 pounds at

Continued on Page Three

CHAMPION INDIANA BOYS ARE RADIO STARS

Joseph Clark and Paul Nichols Will
Talk Calf Club Language Over
Chicago Broadcasting May 9

MANY WILL "LISTEN IN"

The champion dairy calf club team of Indiana, Joseph Clark and Paul Nichols of Lowell, Lake County, Indiana, will talk calf club language over one of Chicago's largest broadcasting stations, that of K. Y. W., on Friday evening, 8:20 May 9th. The wave length is 536 meters.

At least 20,000 of Indiana's 25,000 club members are expected to "listen in" to their honored fellows on that evening. This particular number is being put on by courtesy of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, being one of the best numbers of a regular Friday evening broadcasting program which is arranged under the auspices of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Mr. Ralph Oyler is local leader of this team which will compete later at the National Dairy Show.

BIG ROUNDUP TO BE NEXT MONTH

Purdue Expects to Entertain 1,500
Boys and Girls in State Wide
Annual Event

MAY 6 TO 9, INCLUSIVE

Every County Will Have Representa-
tives and Program Will be Full of
Entertainment

The sixth annual boys' and girls' Club Round-up will be held at Purdue University May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Plans are being made by the University officials for fifteen hundred boys and girls, representing every county in the State. Several counties have already indicated that at least one hundred will be in their delegations.

Tuesday morning and afternoon, May 6th, will be open for registration, room assignments and visits over the campus. An engineering "open house" given by the engineering schools will be held Tuesday evening. All the engineering shops and laboratories will be in operation with Purdue students demonstrating their regular class work.

Z. M. Smith, state club leader, will officially open the Round-Up program Wednesday morning. Corn judging and department demonstrations will be held in the morning. In the afternoon there will be an exhibition of the Purdue herds and flocks, following by a demonstration by the miliary department.

One of the big features on the program is corn, poultry, eggs and live stock judging in which teams from all over the state will participate.

Thursday evening Director G. I. Christie of the Experiment Station will give an illustrated lecture in

Continued on Page Three

FIGURING PROFIT ON RAISING SWINE

Many Farmers Fail to Consider the
Expense to the Weanling Age.
Which is Important

SEVERAL CASES POINTED OUT

When the selling price of a hog exceeds feeding cost from the time the pig is weaned, many farmers call it a profit. The cost of raising pigs to a weanling age must be considered.

There were twenty farmers in western Ohio who kept a strict account of their hogs this past year. They found it cost them an average of \$4.85 to raise a weanling pig. This includes labor charges and interest on the investment.

The figures brought out that large litters and good management were the main factors leading toward profit. Pigs that die before weaning make more difference between profit and loss than is commonly supposed. The twenty farmers who kept accounts were supposedly above average in efficiency, yet they raised only sixty-three percent of their pigs to the weanling age. On the five farms making the most money 7.8 pigs per litter were saved on 77 percent of those farrowed. On the five farms showing the greatest loss only 3.9 pigs were raised per litter.

NOT TO PRESS SUIT
Muncie, Ind., April 23—\$10,000 damage suit filed more than two years ago by Mrs. Mary Vioda against Dr. Xene Y. Smith, former Muncie Police commissioner asking damages for the death of her husband, Gus Vioda, has been dismissed in court here at her request. Dr. Smith pleaded guilty to manslaughter following the shooting of Vioda in June 1921, and served a year in prison.

TIME SAVED IS MONEY EARNED
The best baker in the world can't bake good bread out of inferior flour. We sell cheaper brands of flour, but we never recommend them for bread baking. LOYALTY Flour makes good bread, good biscuits, good pies, good pastry. It is an all round good flour and a nutritive value unexcelled by others.

Per bag, \$1.05; per 100 pounds, \$4.00

Continued on Page Three

Allen's 325-329 Main Street

It's planting time—make your seed selection now. We sell none but the reliable kinds—a full fresh stock for about everything that grows.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

Plenty of Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets. In our stock are many preparations that are labor and time savers in work about the home; not only at house cleaning time will they prove helpful, but all the year through.

TIME SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

The best baker in the world can't bake good bread out of inferior flour. We sell cheaper brands of flour, but we never recommend them for bread baking. LOYALTY Flour makes good bread, good biscuits, good pies, good pastry. It is an all round good flour and a nutritive value unexcelled by others.

Per bag, \$1.05; per 100 pounds, \$4.00

Unity, a Kansas hard wheat flour, per bag	79c
Good soft winter wheat flour, per bag	75c
Oak Grove Butter per pound	44c
Good Luck Oleo, per pound	28c
Standard Nut Margarine, colored, per pound	39c
Fancy Mild Cream Cheese, per pound	25c
Kraft's Pimento Cheese, per pound	38c
Meatlets, shoulder and ham buts, no bone, per pound	30c
Picnic Shoulders, made from healthy hogs, regular, per pound	14c; hockless, 16c
Breakfast Bacon, medium eight, good quality, by the side, (none sliced) per pound	19c
Fancy White Potatoes per bushel	\$1.25
Salmon, tall pink, per can	16c
One-half pound	9c
Libby's Salmon, nothing finer, large size	35c
Canned Corn, all good brands, per can	10c, 15c, 18c, 20c
Canned Peas per can	15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Phoenix Beans, large size, per can	11c
Van Camp Beans per can	10c
Pennant Syrup, gallon	68c
½ gallon, 38c; No. 2½, 20c	
No. 1½	15c
Karo Syrup, blue label	55c, 28c, and 11c
Karo Syrup	63c, 33c, and 11c
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner per can	9c
Argo Starch, 1 pound	9c
3 Pounds 25c; 5 Pounds 40c	
Linet per package	9c
Bon Ami, brick or powder, per package	10c
Sapolio per package	10c
Good Laundry Soap 10 cakes 25c	
Gold Dust, large size, pkg.	28c
Old Dutch Cleanser, per can	8c
Red Seal or Lewis Lye, can 12c	
American or Merry Lye, can 10c	
Satinia Starch Tablets or La France Laundry Tablets, each	6c
La France Powder, 3 pkgs. 25c	
Climilene, large size	25c
small size	9c
Old Settler, clears rain water, one package will clear 20 barrels, per pkg.	10c
Safety Matches, per package of 1 dozen boxes	10c
Heinz Dill Pickles per doz.	40c

SCORE 100 TO 1

Thirteen hundred fifty-five against twelve—that was the way the first tabulation of the Minnesota Farm Bureau poll on the McNary-Haugen Bill stood. The 1355 were of course, for the legislation—the 12 were opposed. This preliminary report shows conclusively that the farmers in that state want this legislation.

LARGEST PREMIUM AWARDS
Classification For All County And
District Fairs Has Been An-
nounced by Mr. Oberchain

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Spe-
cial with the announcement of the
State Fair Board that the new swine
barn which was partially completed
last year, is now ready for the big
1924 swine show, breeders all over
the state are taking on new interest
in the big fall contest. Indications
are that the swine show will in all
likelihood be one of the biggest exhibits
of swine in the cornbelt area.

With the announcement of the Fair
Board, Fred L. Oberchain, Secretary
of the National Spotted Poland China
Record, issued a statement that
breeders of Spotted Polands will have
opportunity to contest for one of the
largest premium awards ever offered
at the Indiana Fair. The futurity
show for this breed for spring and
fall litters will have a purse of
\$1,900, and with the special awards
offered, the prizes will approximate
\$2,000. The Duroc futurity with a
prize of \$800 gives the Spotted Pol-
land Chinas and the Duroc breeds,
the highest cash prizes offered at the
Fair.

Mr. Oberchain has also announced
a classification for county and dis-
trict fairs, which incorporates prizes
for barrows, ten litters, county and
district pig clubs, and a special
Continued on Page Three

DID NOT FEED ROUGHAGE
His Ration Consisted of Home
Grown Hay Containing Very Lit-
tle Clover and Crushed Corn

Ben Graves of Pekin, Washington
County, like many other dairymen
found that the absence of a legume
roughage greatly reduces the
production of milk during the winter
season.

During December his ration con-
sisted of home grown hay contain-
ing very little clover and crushed
corn and cob. His income over feed
cost was very small for the month.

The cow tester, Will H. Ferguson,
who is working under direction of
Purdue University Agriculture Ex-
tension Department, advised the use
of more protein in the ration and
suggested that he try it on half the
herd. The ration recommended was
200 pounds of ground corn, 200
pounds of bran, 100 pounds of oil
meal and 100 pounds of cottonseed
meal fed at the rate of one pound
of grain for each 3 pounds of milk
produced daily. Mr. Graves finally
decided to try it for one month. Ele-
ven cows were selected to try out
the advice of the tester. These cows
produced 5088 pounds of milk con-
taining 239.6 pounds of fat during
December. This production had a
market value of \$144.51 which was
produced at a feed cost of \$62.07
This left an income over feed cost
of \$82.25. The production in January
increased to 6290 pounds of milk
containing 321.1 pounds of fat. This
is an increase of 24 percent in milk
and 34 percent in butterfat. The
value of the product increased \$32.
36, an increase of 40%. The feed
cost increased \$5.74 on the eleven
cows for the month or only 9 per-
cent. After paying for the additional
feed Mr. Graves had \$2.94 per cow
over and above feed cost. The in-
crease made during the one month
is not all. These eleven cows are
producing more heavily than those
that were not fed the grain mixture
in January.

Mr. Graves experience is not ex-
ceptional. The dairyman who has
no legume roughage must purchase
oil meal, cottonseed meal, or soy
bean meal to supplement his home
grown feeds if satisfactory results
are to be obtained.

The present prices asked for these
feeds are preventing their use in
many herds. This is a mistake, say
Purdue dairymen. Where such con-
centrates are properly fed, they will
return a profit. Protein is absolutely
essential if the flow of milk is
to be maintained during the winter
season. One third of the grain ra-
tion should be a rich protein feed if
shredded food, silage and timothy
hay are the only roughages available.
Mr. Graves said the first visit
of the tester was worth \$50 to him
in his dairy work.

HIGHER PRODUCING COWS SHOW GREATER PROFITS

By R. E. ROBERTS
(Dairy Department, Purdue University)

A summary of 3371 yearly Indiana Cow Testing Association records for 1922 and 1923 show that good breeding, feeding, and management will obtain efficient and economical production and result in a gratifying increase in profit. The report further shows that a good dairy cow, properly managed, will pay for her feed bill, labor, and overhead expenses, and then produce good profit.

This study of milk and fat production for the last two years includes records of 1520 cows for 1922 and records of 1851 cows for last year. Forty-eight percent of the animals in the association produced over 300 pounds of butterfat during the past year compared with 38 percent the year before.

Hoosier cows listed in cow testing associations in 1923 averaged 7059 pounds of milk and 285 pounds of butterfat while the cows tested in 1922 averaged 6675 pounds of milk and 279 pounds of butterfat.

The average feed cost per cow was \$67.39 for 1922 and 1923 respectively. The total cost including feed, la-

bor, expense, etc. was \$109.90 per cow year before last compared with \$122.53 last year. However, the net profit per cow in 1922 and 1923 was \$42.13 and \$42.34 respectively. The value of the product last year was \$164.87 compared with \$151.96 in 1922.

The total average cost of producing one pound of butterfat two years ago was 39 cents. The total cost of producing a pound of butterfat last year was 43 cents.

Last year the cows producing 300-400 pounds of butterfat produced 3643 pounds more milk and 186.9 pounds more butterfat with total cost of \$39.69 more than cows producing 100-200 pounds of butterfat.

The cost of producing 100 pounds of milk decreased from \$2.11 in case of the lower producing cows to \$1.65 in case of the cow producing 300-400 pounds of fat. The cost of producing a pound of butterfat in case of the low producer decreased from 55 cents to 40 cents per pound in case of the higher producing cows.

The higher producing cows showed a net profit of \$56.06 per cow or \$51.11 more profit than the average lower producers.

Looks Like Right Road to Market



THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?

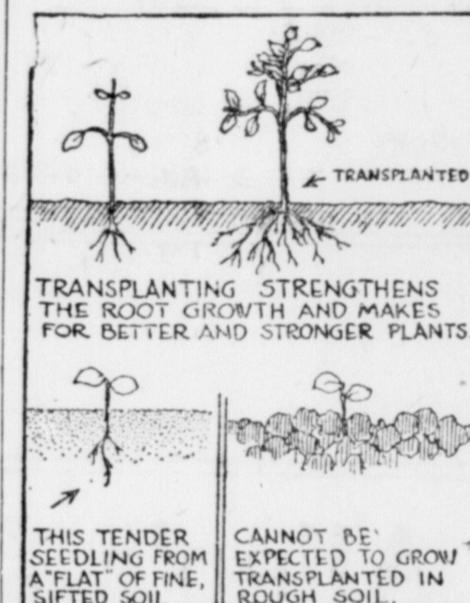
How to Transplant

Transplanting, in addition to its practical uses in lengthening the season and giving vegetables and flowers that could not mature in the short growing season in the open ground, has real cultural value. Each transplanting gives a thicker and more sturdy root system to the plant. Plants which, left to themselves, would depend largely upon a single root sent straight down, are induced to make a large system of branching roots by transplanting and this, in the long run, gives a more extensive feeding system.

This fact is recognized in the frequent transplanting of nursery stock the fibrous roots developing through transplanting and enabling the nurseryman to remove larger shrubs and trees with balls of earth held by the mass of fibrous roots than if they had been left to grow without moving. Transplanting also gives a wide scope in the selection of good individual specimens and a wider choice in location.

It is the chief work of the late April and early May gardening operations when seedlings crowd the seed boxes and the hot beds and cold frames. From a trowel full of seedlings the sturdiest may be selected and the rest discarded, as a packet of seeds with ordinary care usually produces a great many more plants than are needed or can well be used in the average garden.

With seedlings in convenient boxes or frames, the gardener has time to give ground for the young plants the



When to Transplant

It is ancient and common sense advice that the best days for transplanting are cool, cloudy ones and that it is best to transplant before a shower, a proceeding which is a matter of guesswork at best but with fair chances during showery April.

The beds in the garden where the plants are to be placed should be in fine tilth to receive them. The tiny roots from the sifted earth of the seed boxes and frames will not penetrate lumpy soil as quickly as if they have a fine and friable medium and they will not take hold as quickly in poorly prepared soil as in the bed well pulverized and fertilized.

Set the seedlings deeper than they stood in the seed box or frame. Often they will have long necks from stretching towards the light. Plant them halfway to the first pair of leaves. In the case of cabbages and members of its family, many gardeners plant so that the seed leaves are just above the surface of the soil.

Unless the seedlings can be moved with their root system unbroken and some soil clinging to it, the best plan is to snip off the ends of the leaves about halfway to equalize for the root disturbance so that the broken root system will not have the burden of supporting a full leaf system. The plants adjust themselves much more quickly with this snipping process carried on consistently. Seedling onions should be cut off a third of the way and transplanted lettuces should have half the leaf cut off.

Firm the seedling well into the ground and water thoroughly. It is a good plan to pour a little water into the hole as the seedling is set into it and then water again after

the soil is filled in and firmed. A dibber is an excellent instrument for rapidly making the holes for the tiny plants and it makes a tapering cavity adaptable to the taper of the root system.

Usually a gardener is likely to forget his distances and start to set the seedlings closer and closer together as the tiny plants look lonely when first set out at proper distances. The safest way is to carry a ruler in your pocket or to cut a stick the required distance and use it for each plant. Their distances will be uniform and the bed will present a much neater appearance when the planting is completed.

Callaghan Company

DRESS ACCESSORIES

NEW
PATTERNS
of
DeBEVOISE
and
SMART WAY
BRASSIERES



DeBevoise "SMARTWAY"

VAN RAALTE
LA FRANCE and
SUSSANNE Silk Hose
PRICED
All The Wanted Colors
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE



Slender Women Love This LaCamille

With its low bust and back, medium length skirt, and two sets of hose supporters, this model has won universal favor among slenderly formed women. It will delight you.

New Models in
LaCamille Corsets

This patented ventilating feature, called Ventilo, is the distinctive mark of every La Camille garment.



Johnson County Men Work Together on Corn Testing

The first step in solving the seed corn problem in Johnson Co., was taken at the January meeting of the Farm Bureau when a seed corn committee was appointed to work with the County Agent O. S. Williams. This committee, in co-operation with the County Agent, secured two rooms in the basement of the court house, one for a germinating room and the other for the racks and storage room for corn. The old tester which had been used the previous year was remodeled and now has a capacity of 5,520 ears. Tables and other necessary equipment were built. All boxes in which corn is placed and also trays were padded to keep from shelling any of the corn. The tester is run at a temperature of 80 degrees and 40 "dolls" are read each day except Friday, when it is necessary to read 76 "dolls". One man is employed full time to assist the county agent in the work and two boys are employed half time, except Saturday, when they work full time. On March 1, there were 20,000 ears of corn in the store room to be tested. The charges are 75¢ per 100 ears to Farm Bureau members and \$1.00 per 100 ears to non-members. The same seed committee in co-operation with the County Agent has also established a seed department of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, the aim of which is to handle in a co-operative way, any seed corn that its members have for sale. Before any corn is placed on the market, it is tested for corn root rot and graded into shelled, ear corn or extra select.

The aim of this department is to place on the market a superior grade of seed corn which will make for both the Farm Bureau and Johnson County a record that will attract seed buyers and farmers not only this year but also year after year.

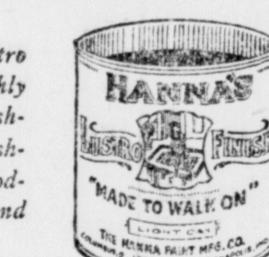


The Magic of Lustro

From medieval days come wonderfully strange tales of legerdemain, and of even more wonderful magicians—mysterious beings who performed miracles with a wave of their mystic wand.

Scarcely less wonderful today is the miracle of re-created floors, furniture and woodwork—given a new life and attractiveness by a touch of Lustro.

Hanna's Lustro-Finish makes old things glow and glisten—bringing brightness to your entire home.



When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888
Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



Why Take a Chance

on gummy, lumpy, hard, high moisture goods when you can get the finest drilling fertilizers that were ever put out in this county and it is made right here in Rushville. Come down to the factory and see how and of what it is made. The best is none too good.

The Norris Fertilizer Company
Makers of High Quality Fertilizers.

WILL NORRIS
Mgr.

HAVENS "Educator Shoes"

Misses' and Children's in Brown Calf
Smoked Elk and Patent Leather

Priced \$3.00 to \$4.50



Jung's Arch Brace

North Side Court
House

FARM TENANCY AID TO RURAL CREDIT
BY PROF. O. G. LLOYD
Head Farm Management Department, Purdue University

A class in Farm Tenancy and Rural Credit at Purdue University at rural Credit at the Purdue University is making a study which covers Indiana and the other states of the Union. This is a new line of study but is being taken up to give the students an insight into the business side of farming.

One out of every three farms in the United States is rented. In Indiana it is a little less, or 32 farms out of every 100 farms are rented. More 25 years of age are renters. This shows most of the young farmers are renters. Only one out of every five farmers over 55 years of age are renters. This shows that most of the older farmers are not renters but have become owners. Renters, as a rule, are not old men who have failed to make good. They are young men who are using renting as a means of acquiring experience and of accumulating capital to later become owners of the farms they till.

Were it not for renting, the period of the hired man on the farm would be greatly extended. Farm ownership would be postponed until the savings from wages would equal the first payment on a farm. Very old men would be operating farms long after they are physically unfit to carry its heavy burdens. Renting enables the aged to retire and the young to assume much of the responsibility and management of the farm without becoming the owners of the land.

The honest, capable, and industrious young man obtains the use of a large amount of capital and agrees to pay rent for it's use. It is a common occurrence for one with these qualifications to rent a 200 acre farm worth \$200 per acre, or an investment in land and buildings of \$40,000. How many young men can borrow \$40,000 from a loan institution for a year? Especially without anything but moral security. Yet, under the stock share method of renting, landlords frequently not only furnish the farm but also all the capital needed to equip and operate the farm. This investment in livestock, machinery, and supplies often exceeds one-third the farm valuation, or in this case, more than \$13,000. This makes a total credit of \$53,000 to a young man without physical assets, but possessing moral integrity.

Such an abundance of credit would not be good business if the landowner did not retain part of the supervision of the farm. The risk is greatly reduced when he directs how the investment shall be managed. With ample credit thus provided, an opportunity is given to whatever is most profitable. The sad commentary is that many farmers strive

most of their lives to get a farm properly equipped and organized. At this stage in its development they are worn out and leave the farm. The young renters who take their places have an unusual opportunity to reap what the retiring owners have sown. Farm tenancy is one of the best and one of the most important means of getting acceptable rural credit.

**FABRIC BILL IS
NOT DEAD ISSUE**

Continued from Page One
the public is not imposed upon. The public went through this same sort of fight in order to get Congress to pass a pure food bill, and yet since the passage of the Act, at any time Congress would readily admit of its necessity. Before it was passed, however, a long involved fight was necessary. Even with the law in evidence, the Department of Agriculture admits it is continuously finding good shysters who would poison the public for a few pennies of gain. Only recently in this city as well as in the other eastern cities some conscienceless individual dyed tons of white salmon with cold tan dye so that he could make a few more dollars by selling it as "pink" salmon. If such shysters can operate with a pure food law in existence, I would like to ask you what the same type of individual can do to the public without a Truth-in-Fabric law in existence.

"I do not want the committee to get the impression that this legislation is purely for the benefit of the farmers. I represent the farmers in this matter and that is why I am stressing their side of the case. They consume fully half of the wool produced here in the United States and therefore are not only producers but consumers. They produce virgin wool and were not able to purchase it for they can't tell it when they see it on the market. All they know is that when they purchase goods loaded with shoddy that it does not wear and they frequently do not get their money's worth.

"The farmer, of course, is in back of the woollen industry, take away the virgin wool and the shoddy would not last long. The situation as it is at present protects the immigrants who have turned rag pickers and junk dealers who have raked the country for cast-off wearing apparel and have grown rich even before they could learn to speak the English language. The farmers, representing a third of the population, the producers of the raw products and virgin wool do not propose to put the rag pickers and the shoddy, mungo and muck producers out of business. They do, however, request

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mentary is that many farmers strive

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Chicago

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**Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Nights**

May 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Prizes Offered to Everybody

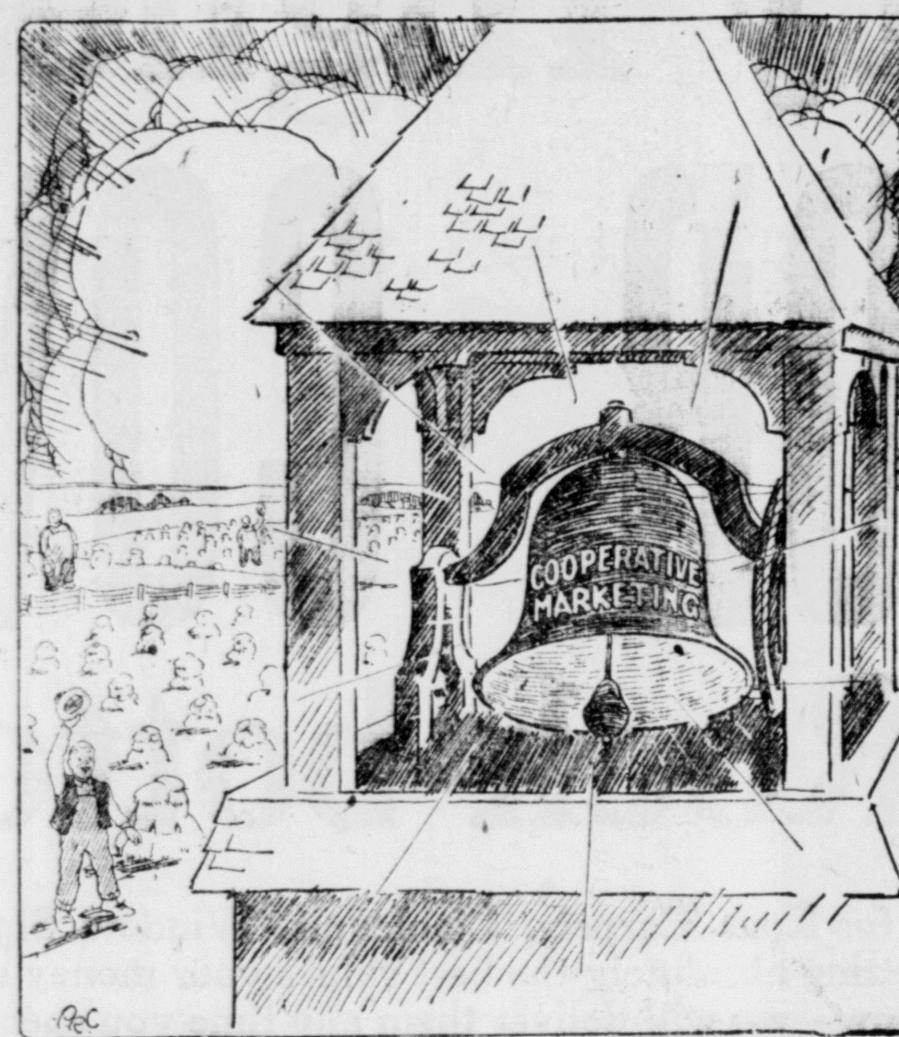
By Bradley Knitting Company

Get Particulars From Us For Details

Knecht's O.P.C.H.

The Bradley Knitwear Dealer

Sounds Like The Liberty Bell



Congress to make them label their goods so as to protect the public.

**PURDUE HAS GOLD
MEDAL WINNERS**

Continued from Page One

125 days of age.

The Purdue Hampshire flock is one of the most outstanding flocks in Indiana. They have the ability to breed early in the season and drop lambs as early as November each year. They shear on the average of eight pounds of wool, much of which is three-eighth blood staple.

Many of the ewes in the flock weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Since the foundation of this flock ten years ago not a single ewe has been introduced. The three original foundation of Hampshire that the Grand Champion Hampshire wether at the 1923 Inter National Livestock Exposition came. He was considered one of the best Hampshire champions ever seen, because of his good type and thick even covering of flesh throughout the carcass. Constructive breeding has been in progress during the past ten years.

**BIG ROUNDUP TO
BE NEXT MONTH**

Continued from Page One

Fowler Hall.

Friday morning winners will be announced and prizes distributed to boys and girls. The program will be over in time for all the boys and girls to take the noon train out of Lafayette to a a young man without physical assets, but possessing moral integrity.

**SWINE BARN NOW
READY FOR SHOW**

Continued from Page One
spring litter futurity. This classification is open to all county and district fairs in the state. A state purse for the Indianapolis fair offers a prize for grand champion barrow, a pen of barrows, and a sweepstakes of ten litters over all breeds.

Secretary Jones of the Fair Board and Mr. Obenchain, after making a canvass of the state, announced that the prospect for a record show was very encouraging. Breeders who have been downhearted over the low price of hogs, are becoming optimistic about an advance in price and are now selecting the best of their herds in all breeds for the county and state contests. Conservative estimate, according to Mr. Jones, indicates that the big swine pavilion will be filled with the select show stock of the state.

**PURDUE TEACHERS
DISABLED VETS**

Continued from Page One
opportunity of seeing these crops cultivated and sprayed and at the same time helping to do some of the work with their own hands. Then they may help to harvest, grade, pack and market the products raised. They are also guided in the methods of keeping records, such as costs and returns on each individual crop which will be of interest and value to them when they start on their own project.

**Certified Seed Potatoes
Attract Much Attention**

Over 300 bushels of certified seed potatoes have been ordered through the Crawford County Farm Bureau this spring. Every farmer who planted certified seed potatoes in 1923 will use certified seed again this spring. An effort will be made to secure the co-operation of some of the growers in running a fertilizer test plot, as a demonstration for the whole county. Also a comparison will be made between the yield of seed potatoes that are planted from certified seed in 1923, and certified seed that will be shipped in from the north and planted this spring.

Practically all of the seed stores in Evansville are handling certified seed potatoes and are urging the farmers to use them in preference to the old seed stock. The question of seed potatoes has been taken up in the various Farm Bureau meetings and most of them are planning to buy certified seed cooperatively. At one meeting more than 200 bushels were ordered cooperatively.

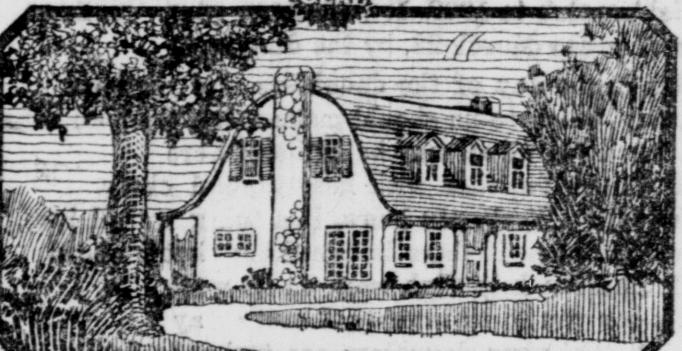
A banquet of grocers was held at Newport in Vermillion County to discuss certified seed potatoes and a very interesting round table discussion indicated that good results were obtained. Three towns were represented by eight grocers in addition to a small number of Farm Bureau representatives. The small number made it impossible to answer the questions of all and all were convinced, which might not have been possible at a mass meeting. A similar meeting of grocers at the Clinton Chamber of Commerce followed the next day.

If Newsprint Gets Any Worse

"What happened to the Sunday paper, my son?"

"On the way from the newsstand I dropped it and broke it"—Farm Life

The Seal of **GREEN SEAL** Quality Paint



Out of the Paint Can~ Comes New Beauty

Q. The house that was dull and weather-stained becomes cheerful, beautiful, sparkling a warm welcome to the folks who call it home.

Q. Now is the time to think about painting that Home of yours—to renew its beauty and protect it from the ravages of sun and rain.

Q. Now, too, is the time to consider carefully the merit of the paint you are to use—will it cover thoroughly—are the ingredients right—will it stand up under the weather?

Q. Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the Formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

CORONA W. O. FEUDNER

at The Daily Republican.

Rush County Boys' Week

May 4th to 10th



**Regardless of Your Profession or Walk of Life
The Boys Need Your Help**

The Week of May 4th to 10th has been designated and set aside as Boys' Week in Rush County. Elaborate plans and preparations are already nearing completion for the program for the week, all to be held in Rushville. A program that the boys will not soon forget—one that will gladden their hearts for time to come and give them a new outlook on life.

Here's your chance to help where it is needed—a few of the headliners of each day's program:

—Opens Sunday night with a lecture to the boys at the First Presbyterian Church by Roscoe Gilmore Stott, the noted Lyceum entertainer.

—Track and field events at Dagler's race track each evening, from four to six, including track running, regular field events, baseball and throws, acrobatics, kite flying and many other sports.

A few public spirited men have taken this project in hand, making it possible for it to be realized. Now it is up to you—the citizens of Rush County—to extend a helping hand to make it a success. This event needs the hearty cooperation of EVERYONE of you.

Don't wait until the boy has grown up and then pity him because he has not made a success in life—give him a boost now when he needs it most. It may seem trivial to you, but it may instill a confidence in the youngster that will stay with him throughout life.

Albert Cotton, Rushville High School.
Chairmen of Boys' Week

Clarence Walden, 315 N. Harrison Street.

Slip Into a Bradley Knit Garment
and Out-of-doors

Bathing Suits
Sweaters
Basket Ball Suits
Base Ball Suits
Everything for Sport Wear
For the Entire Family.

Ask us for a Bradley Catalogue
and See Their Styles and Prices

THE CLUB GIRLS' PLEA

The accompanying verse written by Mrs. Clarence Edmondson, of Clayton Hendricks County, mother of Esther Edmondson—State winner in the Baking club in 1923. It was given at a mothers and daughters meeting Saturday March 22, by the daughter.

This is the day of the daughters and mothers.
A day which to us should mean more than all others.
A day when we all may be gathered here.
To mingle together with hearty good cheer.
Now, Club Work you know, is a thing we all love,
But, Mothers, if there is one thing that's above
All others to help Club work on its way,
'Tis for you to be interested every day.
In all that your daughters are trying to do
In canning and sewing and baking clubs too.
We know that we vex you when trying to learn
To can nice ripe fruit, or perhaps when we burn
Up a good angel food, or a loaf of yeast-bread,
Or when we are sewing, we knot up our thread,
And have to rip out and sew seams o'er and o'er
Till we're most in despair, and we feel that the floor
Is the place it belongs, and we're next to tears too.
Ah! 'Tis then, Mother dear, that most good you can do,
When Mothers will say, "Now this is the way
To do this or that," it seems that the day
Is brighter by far, and the work that we do
Is easier then, and is done better too.
When we know Mother cares how we do the work
We try with our might to do well and not shirk.
'Tis so little it takes to help us along,
Just a smile on your face, on your lips a sweet song,
And a bit of advice, now here and now there,
Will tell each of us that you really care.
If we finish our Club work and finish it well,
Then, at our exhibits I know you can tell.
The Club girls whose mothers were willing to give
Of their time and their patience that Club Work might live,
So, Mothers today, this is now our one plea
"Just give us your interest" and soon you will see
The dear 4-H Club sign will be holding sway
And giving results in a marvelous way.

ST. JOSEPH FARMERS
GET MARKETING TIPS

A new plan for a livestock demonstration meeting was worked out during March by J. W. Schwab, Purdue University Swine Extension specialist and County Agent E. C. Bird, of St. Joseph County, giving such universal satisfaction that it has become the most popular form of meeting held in the county for many a day. Arrangements were made with the shipping manager at North Liberty to gather a co-operative load of hogs. A maximum of newspaper and mail advertising was used and the morning session scheduled for 10 o'clock at the New York Central yards, (which fortunately happened to be under cover, as there was a severe snow storm). Twelve farmers brought their consignments to the yards and these were marked in the usual manner and unloaded. After the hogs had quieted down and bunched together in groups, the meeting was started. W. H. Favinger of Albion, was introduced and using the hogs as the basis for his work discussed the merits of each load and the reason why they would, or would not, reach market in good condition and sell well. He also wove into this discussion the plan of Producers Commission Associations and how they handle hogs on the eastern markets. During the last half hour of the morning session Mr. Schwab used the hogs in discussing the breeding factors in producing hogs for the market. Excellent material for this subject was on hand from light unfinished stock of poor breeding to hogs with the best backing and finish. Ninety one farmers sat on the fence and stood in the yards and the

DAILY HANDLE MAIL
IN 41 LANGUAGES

Washington, April 23—One of the busiest divisions in all of the Government's departments is the mail sub-division of the Veterans' Bureau.

This section of the Bureau is in charge of Lieut. Col. F. A. Awl, and handles nearly 100,000 pieces of mail daily, written in no less than forty-one different languages.

An average day's work, Awl says, consists of handling about 30,000 pieces of incoming mail and more than 50,000 pieces of outgoing correspondence. The department is equipped with mail-handling machinery of the most up to date type. Thirteen employees are kept constantly busy translating about 300 letters written in foreign languages.

Telegrams, radiograms, checks and money-orders in payment of Government premiums are handled through this important division.

A FOWL JOKE

When that old mother hen clucks, that's the signal to her youngsters to go and get fed."

"Oh, I see! Cue clucks, eh?"

—Farm Life

Very Highest Grade FLOOR COVERINGS At Rock-bottom Prices

You can come to us for Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Window Shades and Draperies, and you buy with the knowledge that you are getting absolutely the best values your money can buy. If you are going to need floorcoverings later on, buy them now—we will deliver them any time you specify.



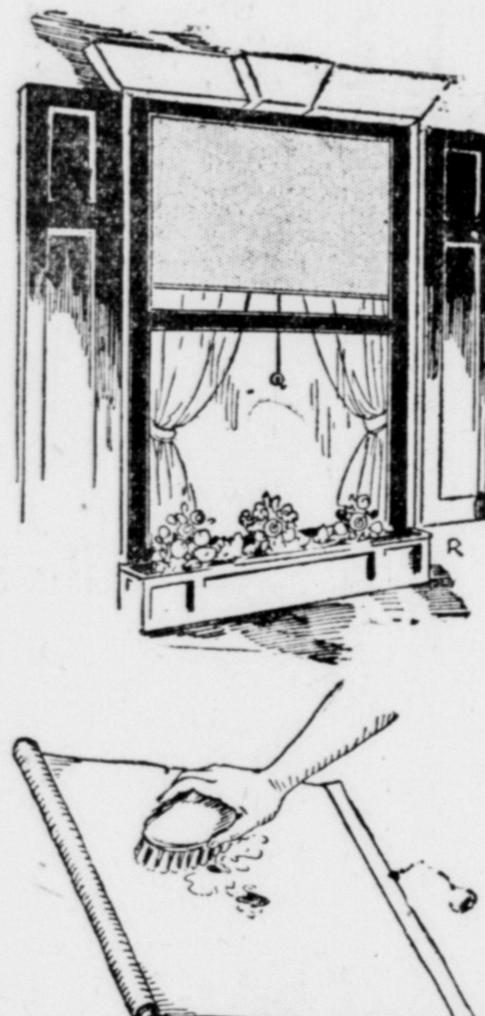
You Tred on Luxury When
You Tred on

WHITTALL RUGS

Deep Pile, Soft, Velvety, Luxurious

Rich in color to harmonize with the richest furnishings. Sturdy in weave, assuring years and years of service. The patterns are in copies of the finest Orientals as well as distinctive, original Whittall patterns.

There Is a Whittall Rug for Every
Room in Every Home



THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN 50 YEARS WINDOW SHADES THAT ARE WASHABLE

TONTINE SHADE CLOTH

Absolutely waterproof, easily washed and can not be damaged by wind or rain

What homekeeper hasn't wished hundreds of times that she could take her window shades down and wash them. Until now it has been impossible. But a recent discovery brings a window shade that rain, snow or the elements can not damage. One that you can wash spin and span with soap and water. A window shade that is non-cracking, non-shrinking and non-sagging. One that retains its fine gloss and mellow color despite time and hard wear.

We have made exhaustive tests and the results prove every claim.

The Cost Is But Slightly More
The upkeep is almost nothing—will wear for years

All the desirable single and duplex colors in widths up to 72 inches. Every shade mounted on guaranteed rollers.

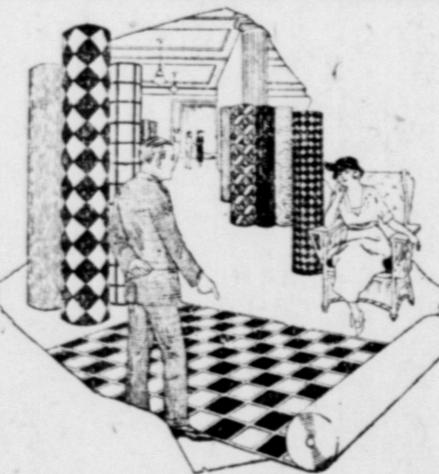
No modern home, apartment or duplex is complete without these shades.

Call us or come to the shade department. Demonstrations and estimates will be made without obligation.

SPECIAL ORDER CARPETS

In addition to our regular stock we maintain a special order Carpet Department. You may select from a large number of samples and have a rug or carpet made in any size and delivered to your home in a few days. Samples in almost any shade, in all qualities, figured or plain.

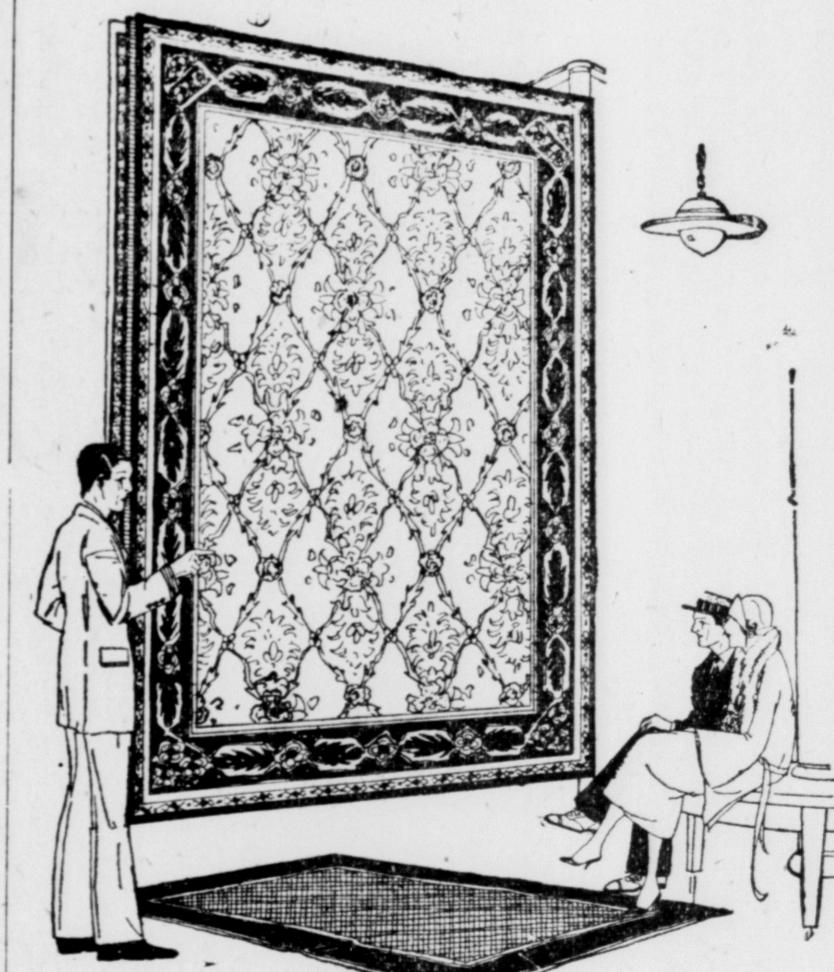
We will be pleased to measure your rooms and give estimates for the cost of carpet without obligation. Prompt Service.



Plain Taupe Wilton Carpet 9 Feet Wide

This width carpet has met with instantaneous favor, because of its quality, its deep rich pile and closeness of weave. It is seamless—9 feet in width in any length you desire. It very closely resembles Chenille in appearance and is not near so expensive. See it and you will marvel that such a fabric could be produced at the selling price.

PRICED
SPECIAL \$6.00
PER SQ.
YARD



9 x 12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

These rugs are made by Alexander Smith & Sons. They are seamless and in good staple patterns.

Priced Special

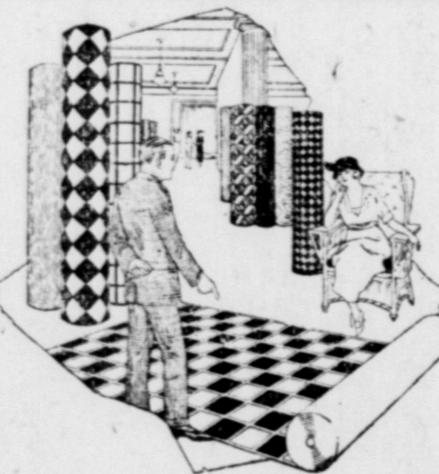
\$24.95



11 - 3 x 12 Two Seam Axminster Rugs

These rugs are made by Alexander Smith & Sons, made with only two seams, good variety of patterns from which to select. Priced Special

\$39.75



E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA



Cheery, Homelike Rooms

do not just happen. Someone has given careful attention to walls, furnishings, hangings and decorations.

C. Harmonious, restful wall tints have much to do in creating that homelike atmosphere. And for this purpose there is nothing just like Hanna's Liquid Satinoid.

C. Made in a variety of smooth satiny tints—it makes possible the fulfillment of any color scheme.



C. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint..... Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

The Only Daily
In Rush County
83 Years of Continuous Service
(United Press and NEA Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig 1840; 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 21 NO. 41

RUSHVILLE, IND. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

TEN PAGES TODAY

WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat cooler with probably showers tonight. Thursday fair

SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

M'CRAY ALSO FINED \$10,000 BY FEDERAL JUDGE ANDERSON

Former Governor Apparently Resigned to His Fate When Arraigned in Court Today

JUDGE REVIEWS THE CASE

Says It Was One of the Most Extraordinary in the History of Federal Jurisprudence

WILL BE TAKEN TO ATLANTA

Emmett F. Branch Takes Oath of Office as Governor in Governor's Suits at 10:15

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Apparently resigned to his fate, Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, was sentenced today to ten years imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia, by Federal Judge Anderson for using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Judge Anderson also imposed a fine of \$10,000 on McCray.

As the clock struck ten, the mantle of governorship fell from McCray's shoulder by virtue of his resignation signed Tuesday afternoon at the state house.

At the same moment the prisoner arose from his seat and a stir passed through the crowded court room. Then a deep hush prevailed.

Judge Anderson reviewed the case which he said was one of the most extraordinary in the history of federal jurisprudence.

Shortly after 10:15 o'clock Emmett F. Branch, lieutenant governor, took the oath of office as governor. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Eubank of the state supreme court.

A large crowd of people jammed the governor's suite at the state house to see Branch take the oath.

Slightly haggard, McCray appeared to have regained the solid composure which had characterized him throughout his trials, as he faced Judge Anderson for the last act of his dramatic federal court trial.

After the sentence, the prisoner was turned over to United States Marshal Meredith. His guard since Monday night, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty on an in-

Continued on Page Six

200 BUSINESS MEN SIT DOWN AT BANQUET

Joint Meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Held in Basement of St. Paul's Church

FINE FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS

A joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, commonly known as the Kiro club, was held in the basement of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, following a banquet which was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Each member of the two clubs had a guest, making the number of business men present for the event, approximately two hundred.

A splendid dinner was served and fine fellowship among the business men of the city was manifested.

A discussion of the present and future possibilities of Rush county were discussed by local speakers, who dwelt upon the advantages of the county, viewed from every standpoint.

Many compliments were passed upon the new basement of the church many of the banqueters having not seen it previously. The members of the aid society were also warmly praised for the meal which was provided and for the way in which it was served.

The basement proved an ideal place for such an event and probably will be used frequently for large banquets.

Branch Discussed As a Possibility For Governor

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Brought suddenly into prominence by the events of the last two days, Governor Emmett F. Branch was today discussed in Martinsville, his home town, as a possibility for the Republican nomination at the state convention on May 22.

If the convention deadlocks over the choice of a nominee, it is pointed out by his townsmen that Branch may be selected.

Branch will preside at the convention. He was chosen as permanent chairman by the committee on convention arrangements several weeks ago.

MARTINSVILLE IS PROUD OF BRANCH

Not Boisterously So, But Proud as a Matter of Fact Because of His Elevation to Governorship

HAS A MILITARY RECORD

New Governor First Man in Morgan County to Enlist For the Spanish-American War

By United Press

Martinsville, Ind., April 30—Martinsville is proud of her most prominent son, Emmett Forest Branch, governor of Indiana.

Not boisterously so, but proud as a matter of course.

Friends of the new governor called at the Branch home all day yesterday to extend their best wishes to the new governor, and a crowd was at the station this morning to see him depart for Indianapolis.

Branch announced that there would be no changes in the appointive offices of the state government and that he would carry on the general policies of the administration.

He selected Frank T. Singleton, a former newspaper publisher, as his secretary.

The new governor comes from one of the oldest families in Morgan county. Since the early days of the community the Branch family has been prominent in the affairs of the county.

A Branch was a member of the Indiana legislature back in the 30's and his grandfather was a chairman of the Republican central committee.

Governor Branch was born in Martinsville May 16, 1874, the son of Elliott F. and Alice Parks Branch.

He attended the Martinsville public schools and upon graduation from the high school entered Indiana University, majoring in law.

He was admitted to the Morgan county bar the year following his graduation. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Masonic Lodge.

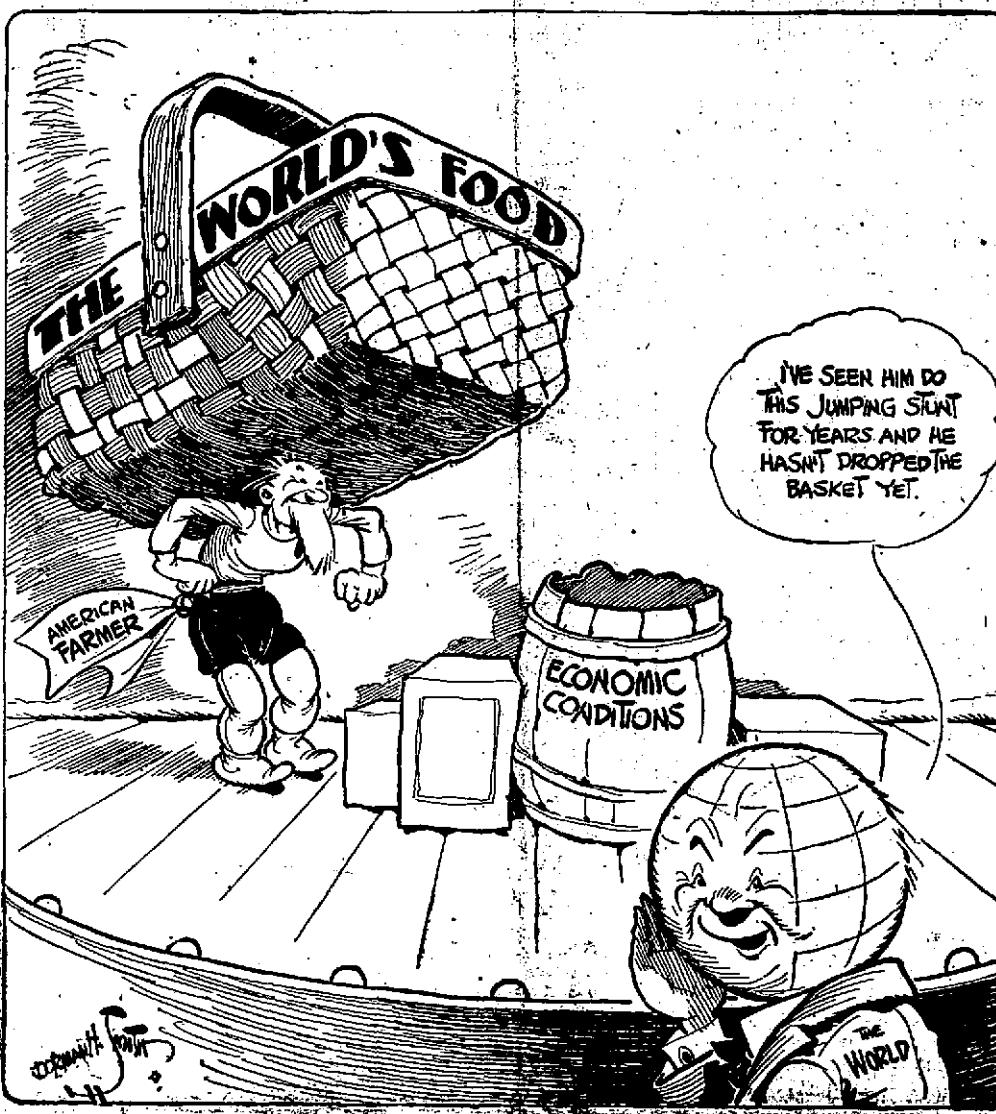
Governor Branch was the first man to enlist from Morgan county in the Spanish-American war. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant and upon declaration of peace, retained his commission in the Indiana National guard. By successive promotions he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and upon the outbreak of the world war he was given a colonel's commission and assigned to Camp Travis, Texas.

Branch served as state representative from Morgan county for three terms and was twice speaker of the house.

He ran for lieutenant governor with Governor Hanley in his second race but was defeated.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1920.

AN ACT THAT NEVER FLIIVERS



RUSH COUNTY BOYS TRAINING FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS NEXT WEEK

Muscles are being made sore and stiff, long dormant lung tissue is being worked over time, lets and wagons are being made and not a few personal boasts and claims are daily expressed as all boys in Rush county are training for the athletic events of next week. Almost every evening this week you will find the boys at the track "hard at it."

Here is the programme of events toward which the hopes of every boy in the county are now directed: For boys who are ten years old and have not reached their ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY:

100 yard dash
Running high jump
Base-ball distance throw
Pole vault.

In addition to the above events each age group will furnish a team of five men to participate in a relay race wherein all ages will be in com-

Continued on Page Three

100 yard dash
Running high jump
Playground BB distance throw
Chinning.

For boys who are eleven and seventeen years old and have not reached their TWELFTH BIRTHDAY:

50 yard dash
Standing broad jump
Playground base-ball distance throw.

For boys who are eleven years old and have not reached their TWELFTH BIRTHDAY:

60 yard dash
Running high jump
Playground BB distance throw
Chinning.

For boys who are twelve and thirteen years old and have not reached their FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY:

75 yard dash
Triple standing jump

Robert Fitzgerald Wins Dollar For Best Rhyme

Dangers lurk on every street,
And sad disaster may meet,
"Go slow and look," says Safety Sue,

Or meet the fate the careless do.

For writing the last line of the above verse, completing the rhyme, Robert Fitzgerald, Rural Route 7, Rushville, wins the crisp dollar bill which is being given away each day by The Daily Republican in the "Safety Sue" contest.

Two score contributions were submitted, but none of them quite hit the mark like the one selected as the winner, in the opinion of the judges. Many of the contestants used the word "do" to rhyme with "Sue," none of them rhymed as well; neither did they bring out the thought that carelessness is the cause of accidents.

No other business was transacted, and the special session was called for that purpose.

The paving contractors are making rapid headway, and the traction company was anxious to obtain the permit before going forward with their plans.

JURIES DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT

Preliminary Preparations Made For Next Session Which Convenes Next Monday

GRAND AND PETIT JURIES

In preparation for the opening of the May term of court next Monday, the jury commissioners have drawn the two juries, and they will be notified by Sheriff Hunt when they are wanted for duty.

The twelve men selected for service on the regular or petit jury, are as follows: A. A. Swartz, Walker Township; John A. D. Wagoner, Orange; Ollie Siler, Jackson; Edward Adkins, and Mike Lovett, Ripley; John N. Harrison, Anderson; Alba H. Swain and Oliver M. Offutt, Posey; Guy Gordon, Charles W. Hinkle, George Mull, Wallace and Sylvester C. Kirkpatrick, Rushville.

The six names drawn for grand jury service are Omer Gartin and William E. Harton, Rushville; Mont O. Sefton, Noble; Samuel R. Newhouse, Jackson; Joseph Green, Anderson and Ollie N. Brown, Posey.

In all probability the grand jury will not be used during the coming term, as it is the usual custom to convene the investigators every other term of court, unless there is an emergency existing that should require their service.

MRS. GEO. RIDER DIES AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Washington Township Woman Expires Tuesday—Had Gone For Treatment And an Operation

LEAVES HUSBAND AND 5 SONS

Mrs. Sallie Rider, wife of George Rider of Washington township, died Tuesday morning at the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she was taken a few days ago to undergo treatment and an operation.

The body was to arrive this afternoon at three o'clock at Newcastle, and will be taken directly to the late residence near Raleigh. She was 57.

Continued on Page Three

FORTY KIWANIANS WILL GO

"District Inter-Club Day" to be Celebrated at Richmond

Approximately forty members of the Rushville Kiwanis club were expected to leave late this afternoon for Richmond to attend the "District Inter-Club Day" observance which will be held tonight. This will be one of the four regional meetings which will be held throughout Indiana tonight.

J. T. Arbuckle of this city, district governor of Kiwanis clubs of the state, and Omer Trusler, secretary, were active in directing preparations for the celebration.

A feature of the banquet will be "Zero Hour" when Kiwanians all over the state will arise at 9 o'clock and recite "The American Creed."

MOSCOW SENIORS NUMBER FIFTEEN

Commencement Address to Graduating Class Delivered Tuesday Evening by Judge Anderson

MANILLA THURSDAY NIGHT

Largest Class in History of High School Will be Graduated—Junior-Senior Reception

Fifteen seniors were awarded diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the Moscow high school Tuesday night. This is one of the largest classes in the history of the school.

The class address was delivered by Judge Will M. Sparks of this city and a musical program was provided by an orchestra from Greensburg. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. R. R. Cross, pastor of the Milroy Methodist church, and the diplomas were given to the graduates by Birney D. Fathring, county superintendent.

The members of the class are as follows: Noah M. Gosnell, Blount Hungerford, Howard D. Hungerford, Beryl Huntington, Raymond C. Hurst, Robert Hurst, Earl Jones, George H. McAhern, Ethel Peck, R. Carlos Reber, Sidney E. Spaulding, Thomas Tillison, Dewease M. Tomes, Mary Whisman, Gale R. McAbren.

The Manilla high school will have the largest graduating class in the history of the school Thursday night, when 15 seniors will receive diplomas, and the exercises will terminate the commencement program which started with the class play last week.

The Junior-Senior reception was held last night at the school building as a farewell event to the graduates by the Juniors. Members of the two classes and the faculty were entertained at the banquet. Carl Miller, an instructor in the school, acted as toastmaster.

Other members of the faculty are J. M. Koch, Ruth Martindale, Mary Williams and Emerson Headlee. The program opened with the address of Waldo Brown, of the junior class. The subject of his address was "We're Glad We're Sorry". Doris Headlee, of the senior class responded with an address "Watch our Dust". Mr. Koch, the principal, took as his subject, "I'm Believed." "Visions of '25" were outlined by Sonoma Martin, of the junior class.

Members of the class that will be graduated are Wesley Abel, Harold Brown, Mary Brown, Edith Edwards, Irene Fair, Robert Haley, Doris Headlee, Ruth Hester, Opal Kuntz, Arthur Malson, Laconda Miller, Myrtle Standiford, Frank Steadman, Julia Weingarth and Violet Willey.

The junior class members are: Ray Brown, Waldo Brown, Donald Carmony, Wilmar Carr, Loren Davis, Mary Edwards, Delphia Gardner, Wallace Haehl, David Hester, Evelyn Hester, LaVanche John, Ruth John, Lester Kepke, Sonoma Martin, Floyd Miller, Wallace Mull and Bertha Wicker.

Webb high school will hold their exercises at the school Friday night, and the Rev. L. E. Brown will deliver the message.

OSWALD RYAN IS A GIFTED ORATOR

Young Anderson Attorney Will Address District Federated Clubs Convention Here

TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT

Has Won Recognition as Student of Municipal Government And an Author on Several Subjects

Oswald Ryan of Anderson, who will deliver the principal address before the sixth district convention of Federated Women's clubs opening here Thursday morning although a young man, is a prominent member of the Madison county bar and one of the best known orators in the midwest.

Mr. Ryan will address the convention at the Graham Annex auditorium Thursday evening and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

He was recently selected by the state of Indiana to deliver the tribute in behalf of that state to David Lloyd George, war premier of Great Britain, at the great reception at Indianapolis at which the British statesman was the official guest of the state.

Mr. Ryan has spoken throughout the United States and Europe. He recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Rushville.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Harvard and served for a time as instructor of Government in that University. In 1910 he was awarded the Baldwin prize for the best published treatise on the subject of Municipal Government.

Later in 1915 he published his book "Municipal Freedom", which attracted nation wide attention among students of government. He is also the author of a volume on literature of the Bible.

Mr. Ryan was elected State's attorney in 1916, later leaving the office before the expiration of his term to enlist in the World War.

In 1922 he was elected a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion and became one of the leaders in the Legion's Americanization movement. Mr. Ryan was one of the American representatives at the exercises held last summer at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Rome. He also made an investigation in the Ruhr of Germany.

In 1923 he was selected as one of the five members of the special commission which conducted for the United States government an investigation in the Ruhr of Germany.

Continued on Page Three

ARTICLES MADE BY BLIND TO BE ON SALE</h2

Indianapolis Markets

(April 30, 1924)			
COB—Firm	71@73		
No. 2 white	71@73		
No. 2 yellow	71@73		
No. 2 mixed	70@72		
OATS—Steady			
No. 2 white	44@46		
No. 3 white	43@45		
HAY—Steady			
No. 1 timothy	22.50@23.00		
No. 2 timothy	22.00@22.50		
No. 1 white, clover mixed	22@22.50		
No. 1 clover	21.50@22.00		

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—9.50			
Market—5¢ higher			
Best heavies	7.45@7.50		
Medium and mixed	7.50		
Common and choice	7.50@7.55		
Bulk	7.50		
CATTLE—1,000			
Tone—Steady			
Steers	8.00@11.00		
Cows and heifers	6.00@9.00		
SHEEP AND LAMBS—50			
Tone—Steady, woolled sheep 50¢ lower			
Top	7.50		
Lambs	15.00		
CALVES—600			
Top	10.50		
Bulk	9.50@10.00		

Cincinnati Livestock

(April 30, 1924)			
Cattle			
Receipts—300			
Market—Steady			
Steers	8.00@10.00		
Calves			
Market—Steady			
Good to choice	8.50@9.50		
Hogs			
Receipts—5,300			
Market—Steady to 5¢ lower			
Good or choice packers	7.80		
Sheep			
Receipts—125			
Tone—Weak			
Good to choice	7.00@9.00		
Lambs			
Tone—Steady			
Good to choice	15.50@16.50		
Springers	19.00@20.00		

Toledo Livestock

(April 30, 1924)			
Hogs			
HOGS—1,500			
Market—Steady			
Heavy	7.50@7.60		
Medium	7.60@7.65		
Yolkers	7.60@7.65		
Good pigs	6.75@7.00		
Calves			
Market—Steady			
Sheep and Lambs			
Market—Steady			

East Buffalo Hogs

(April 30, 1924)			
Receipts—5,600			
Tone—Slow, steady to 5¢ lower			
Yolkers	7.25@7.50		
Pigs	7.00@7.25		
Mixed	7.75@7.80		
Heavies	7.75@7.80		
Roughs	6.00@6.50		
Stags	4.00@4.50		

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAIN.

Medical Aid your Doctor for

Diamond Brain Pills in Gold

Bones, sealed with Blue Ribbon.

Diamond Brain Pills for 25¢

years known as Best Seller. Always Kilow

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DRUGGISTS

DRUG

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME
"ROBIN HOOD"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT.

ZANE GREY'S "THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

AN IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION

Here's the third in the series of big Zane Grey Paramounts—and the best yet. A thrill-packed story, acted by an unexcelled cast and actually filmed in the exact locations described in the book.

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Monuments

"See The Monument You Buy"

Whether your requirements are a costly monument or a simple marker you will find an unusually large display in our show rooms.

Memorial Day, May 30th

A legal holiday for the purpose of honoring the Nation's dead. You can place your order now for a monument or marker and it will be completed and set in the cemetery for you before this day.

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Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
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Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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Crowds Trade** **Varley's Grocery**

There is Only One Best
Grade of Canned Goods
That is the

Point Lace Brand

Try a Can of Fruit Salad
Best Fruit Canned

Picnic Kits 25¢

Largest Sour Pickles
in Town, Extra Big

Eat the Best Meats
Buy Them Here

Pork Roasts 16¢

Boiling Beef 12½¢

Whole Sugar Cured

Smoked Ham 21¢

Shankless Picnics 15½¢

Farm Cured Bacon 16¢

3 Large Loaves
Klester's Kream
Krust Bread for 25¢

Monarch Salad Dressing
Thousand Island or
Mayonnaise 35¢
EXTRA LARGE BOTTLE

The Best Bulk Coffee
to be bought. Fresh
ground. You don't have
to buy a can to throw
away.

KINDLY KEEP KOMING

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Georgia Wheeler has returned to her home in Dillsboro, Ind., after a visit in this city with friends.

—Mrs. Louis Mauzy spent Tuesday in Indianapolis visiting her husband, who is taking treatments in a hospital there.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Wakefield, Kan., have arrived in this city for a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Poe.

Rush County Boys Training For Athletic Events Next Week

Continued from Page One
petition against each other. The ten-year-old group will run 40 yards and return, the eleven-year-old group will run 40½ yards and return, the twelve and thirteen-year-old groups will run 41½ yards and return, the fourteen and fifteen-year-old groups will run 45½ yards and return and the seventeen-year-old group will run 48 yards and return.

The plan for the foregoing program is as follows: On Monday evening immediately after school eliminations in all age groups and events will be held at the Posey track for the boys from the Annex building; on Tuesday evening eliminations for the boys from the Havens and Washington building; on Wednesday evening for the boys from the Jackson building and on Thursday evening for the Junior and Senior High boys.

Boys who win first and second in each event from each building will later compete against those boys who placed first and second from all the other buildings in town. To the winner of each event in the final contests the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will present a bronze medal. Other prizes have been offered and a kite flying contest has been introduced. These extra prizes and full explanation concerning the kite flying contest will be announced tomorrow.

Be sure to read the Republican every day for further announcements.

Tomorrow you will receive some startling surprises.

Premature Old Age Of Women

It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.

—Advertisement

FREE. FREE.

We are giving to everyone who presents the coupon below, this week, a 45¢ can of new finish, Kyanize Celoid Finish. This is enough to do a chair, stand, small dresser or pantry shelves. We do this to get you to try this wonderful product. It goes twice as far as paint and is much easier to apply. It is a one-coat semi-gloss enamel and as easily washed as a china plate. It is recommended for kitchen or bath room walls, woodwork, furniture.

A beautiful finish over Beaver board
Just try—

One brush for 25¢
FREE one 45¢ can Kyanize Celoid.

Pitman & Wilson
The Rexall Store

**There Must be a
Reason**

MOMIES

Costuming Was Difficult

One of the most gigantic and vitally important tasks confronting Douglas Fairbanks when he decided to produce and star in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," his latest United Artists release which is showing again today at the Princess was to clothe the production with proper authority, as it were; to provide a variety of costumes for the fifteen hundred players needed, to portray the various characters in order that they might be in the costumes that obtained in the Twelfth Century.

Mr. Fairbanks sought the foremost expert on sartorial research and found him. His name is James Mitchell Leisen, and he probably knows more about how people dressed eight hundred years ago than any other one man in the world. He is recognized as a master designer of costumes and decorations, and to him belongs the credit for making all the fashion-plate duplications of the raiment popular back in those days of yore when knighthood flourished, and for selecting the materials. He even chose the colors and created the color blends, being obliged to maintain a scrupulous accuracy while solving the photographic problems involved.

Today Only At Mystic

Herbert Rawlinson boasts the hired.

For dishwasher, there's Eva Thatcher. For dishwasher extra-ordinarie, there's Fay Tincher.

These kitchen maid's delilie's cavor through five reels of "A Million to Burn," Rawlinson's new Universal feature, coming today only at the Mystic. The locale for the picture is a big summer resort hotel and many of the most rollicking scenes are presented in the hotel's kitchen.

Eva Thatcher is one of the pioneer comedienne in pictures, starting with the old Mack Sennett company that turned out so many of the great film stars. For the past few years she has played character roles almost exclusively, and the Rawlinson feature marks her return to comedy.

MRS. GEO. RIDER DIES AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Continued from Page One
years of age, and was well-known in her community, having resided there her entire life.

Besides the husband, she is survived by five sons, Earl, Harold, Elmer, Marion, and Charles, and two daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Ayres, and Mrs. Emery Beam, all of near Raleigh. She also is survived by two brothers, John P. Scott and Joseph E. Scott, of Washington township.

The funeral services were not decided upon today, and will be announced later.

OSWALD RYAN IS A GIFTED ORATOR

Continued from Page One
igation of immigration conditions in Europe. Secretary of Labor Davis was chairman of this committee. The committee conferred with the heads of the various European governments with regard to immigration. Mr. Ryan in a recent conference with President Coolidge at Washington urged upon the president a restrictive and selective immigration policy.

Mr. Ryan, together with Secretary of Labor Davis conveyed the invitation to David Lloyd George at London which resulted in the visit of the famous British statesman to the United States.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

James Clegg, a resident of the extreme northwest corner of Rush county, near Charlottesville, was arrested last Tuesday by Sheriff Hunt on a charge of intoxication. He was placed in jail over night and pleaded guilty this morning in Justice Steele's court, receiving a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11.15, which was paid. The sheriff was called to the scene to make the arrest.

CHURCH SOCIAL HOUR

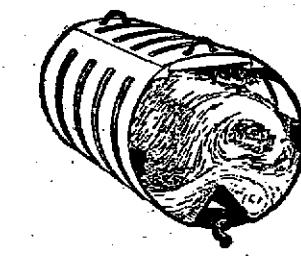
All members of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school are to meet in the church parlors Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for a social hour and refreshments under the direction of the Blue side. All members of the Blue and White sides, who have been present during the campaign for increase of the membership, are urged to attend.

DRILL MEETING

Ivy Company No. 35 U. R. K. P. will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 after which a regular drill practice will be held.

Coffield

The CARE-FREE WASHER



Strong Copper Tub

Figure 8 Motion

8 Sheet Capacity

Nothing To Lift Out

Sold on Easy Terms

GUNN HAYDON

Webb Seniors To Give Class Play Tonight

"Between The Acts" Will be Presented at School Building and Will be Repeated Thursday Night. Three-Act Comedy With Good Plot

The Senior class of the Webb High school will present their class play, "Between the Acts" at the school auditorium tonight and Thursday night. The show is a three act comedy with a good plot and a cast of characters that has been well chosen.

The play was directed by Miss Helen Frazee, one of the teachers, and the sponsor for the class is Vernal Klipsch, the high school principal.

All three acts are laid in a handsomely furnished drawing room in Dick Comfort's home, and an interesting situation is presented by the fact that Dick Comfort was given an annual allowance by a rich uncle, with the understanding that the allowance stopped, if the nephew got married.

He marries, but keeps the matter a secret from his uncle, and complications arise when the uncle sends word that he is coming for a visit. In the meantime, the nephew is writing a play which he is revising, and while resting "Between the Acts" his uncle arrives, and the play opens at his point.

Raymond Gibson plays the leading role of Dick Comfort, and his wife, Edith Comfort—Dick's Wife, Unknown, unhonored and unsung—Raeburn Lowe. The complete cast of characters as they appear in order are as follows:

Dick Comfort—married, yet single

Raymond Gibson—Edith Comfort—Dick's Wife, Unknown, unhonored and unsung—Raeburn Lowe

Harris—Comfort's man servant—Carl Young

Alexander Meander, Dick's Uncle—Blamed, but blameless—Thomas Fair

George Merrigale, An unfriendly friend—Harold Wagoner

Mrs. Clementia Meander, Dick's Aunt—Blameless, but blamed—Katherine Halterman

Sally, Mrs. Meander's maid—Helen Hungerford

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TONIGHT

If you were poor and were suddenly left a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Is happiness to be found in aspiration or achievement?

See HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"A MILLION TO BURN"

International News

TOMORROW

Western—"STOLEN GOODS"

Comedy—"A CORN FED SLEUTH"

STEEL TRAIL—Chapter No. 14

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAY 1, 2, 3

Return Engagement

The California Comedy-Dramatic Co.

With a Company of 20 People and own Band and Orchestra

Big Plays and Real Vaudeville—Don't Miss It.

AUDITORIUM

CARTHAGE, INDIANA

Buy Coal Now For Next Winter

And Save the Worry Then.

We have some good prices on coal today.

Call Before You Buy

Pocahontas, West Virginia or Kentucky

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

Oh that men would praise the Lord
for his goodness, and for his wonderful
works to the children of men—
Psalm 107:21

Psychology of Boosting

It does not require a very good
memory to recall the time when men
shied at the word psychology.Now it rolls off the tongue of the
average after-dinner speaker without
any apparent effort on the part of
the speaker.Fifteen years ago it was regarded
as something that should be dis-
cussed only by the very learned and
as a fit subject for college and uni-
versity study.But today the man in the street
speaks of psychology fluently and
never acts as if he had said or done
anything out of the ordinary.The dictionary says that psychol-
ogy is the science of mind.And we hear every day about the
psychology of this, that and the other
thing.Most of all, perhaps, in everyday
use, psychology is connected with
boosting and knocking.Reduced to its simplest terms, the
psychology of knocking is the con-
stant reiteration of the same com-
plaint about any given subject that
creates a state of mind among the
people which leads them to accept it
as "Gospel".The same holds true with respect
to boosting. Incessant and tireless
boosting eventually causes optimistic
views to prevail.Most anything within reason is
possible through right thinking and
right talking. We can produce the
proper mental attitude with optimis-
tic talk.What has been done elsewhere can
be done in Rush county.We have the natural and inherent
resources needed to build a thriving
and prosperous community.There is nothing wrong with Rush
county now, except that the psychol-
ogy that we hear so much about has
been applied in the wrong direction.All that is needed is to turn it
around and start it in the other
direction.Every resident of Rush county
will have to begin telling his neigh-
bors and friends about the splendid
attributes of his home community.

Then we will begin to see results.

There may be some who will not
want to indulge in this practice;
whose mind has been working in the
pulling backward groove so long that
it will not function in any other
direction.For this reason, the responsibility
rests all the more heavily on those
who want to go forward.Constant repetition of the possi-
bilities of Rush county will eventu-
ally overcome those whose thinking
has been in reverse.If the people of Rush county will
set their minds and hearts to the job,
it can be done.Just Hear "Nine O'Clock Sal"
By Ray Miller

HARGROVE & BROWN

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff WriterWASHINGTON, D. C.—George
Lockwood, the poly-Rep-
ublican, feels full of fight.But in his foul-heeled job as
secretary of the Republican Na-
tional Committee and editor of the
"National Republican," heretofore
regarded as the "official organ" of
the Republican party, George's
freedom of action has been ham-
pered.True, he has been free to fight
the Democrats. But it is not Dem-
ocrats whom George most desires to
lambaste. It is individuals in-
side the Republican party, who he
feels are not behaving like Repub-
licans, that cause his fists to clench
and his pulse to thump with the
desire for battle.Therefore, disregarding the pos-
sible result on his chances for re-
election as secretary of the na-
tional committee, like a man who
strips his coat before a fight so it
may not impede his movements,
George announces that now and
hereafter the "National Repub-
lican" is not to be considered as
"the mouthpiece of the Republican
National Organization or the organ
of the Republican National Com-
mittee."HAVING thus absolved his party
of responsibility for any of
the things the "National Repub-
lican" may print, Lockwood is set
to take a poke at any individual or
candidate who may sponsor any of
the "liberal" or "radical" programs
opposed by the "conservative"
element in the party; government
ownership, for instance.His first assault will be against
the stronghold of Senator La Fol-
lette.From the Lockwood viewpoint,
La Follette and his followers are
a band of pirates who, unless re-
pulsed, will seize the party ship,
force captain and crew to walk the
plank, and then sail brazenly intoFIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
Friday, April 30, 1909A. P. Wagoner's orchestra played
at the Raleigh commencement last
night and words of praise for their
work is heard on all sides.City treasurer M. V. Spivey says
there is no question as to whether
Rushville shall have a city
treasurer under the new law. He says
he interprets the law as saying in
plain English that every fourth and
fifth class city having water and light
plants or other public utilities shall
have a city treasurer.Tom Hiner has received his oil
and will begin to spread it on the streets
as soon as the weather permits and
the dust again creates a demand.The Grand Theatre will close after
tonight's performance as a moving
picture house. The manager, Grand
M. Carr, is fitting out a theatre on
the ground floor, in the old Exchange
bar room and says he will put in a
place that Rushville can well feel
proud of it.On Clean-up Day, May 12, don't
stop with cleaning the surface.
Throw away that old trash in the
back yard and clean up the cellar.Miss Ruby McDaniel who is a
student at Earlham was home over Sab-
ath. (Center correspondent)Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Macy of Indi-
anapolis are visiting Mrs. Amanda
Macy and Rev. Jacob Hester and
others here as Mr. Macy has a two
weeks vacation. (Summer correspond-
ent)Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tryon spent
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Piper. (Northwest of Milroy
correspondent)Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havens went to
Marion today where they will reside
permanently. Mr. Havens has ac-
cepted a position as telegraph operator.George Aull and family have
moved here from Cincinnati into a
house in West Fifth street. Mr. Aull
is employed in the Francis Bros. fac-
tory.Miss Anna Bohannon returned
yesterday evening for a short stay
at French Lick.Misses Ruby Norris and Frankie
Clark will hear the Creators band
concert in Indianapolis tonight.Today marks the last of many
years service in the Rushville Na-
tional bank for John McGee, who re-
signs as assistant cashier. He will be
succeeded by Henry McGuire, Wil-
bur Stiers taking Mr. McGuire's
place as first bookkeeper and Miss
Anna Bohannon, former deputy
county auditor, taking Mr. Stiers'
place as assistant bookkeeper.Harry Beale, Ed Pitman, Roy Ab-
ercombie and S. E. Secoy formed a
party that went fishing yesterday.
They were successful enough to
catch several bass.Dr. J. B. Kinsinger will go to In-
dianapolis tomorrow to attend the
semi-annual meeting of the State Os-
teopaths at the Denison hotel. Mrs.
Kinsinger will visit Indianapolis
friends for a few days.port with the G. O. P. banner still
at the masthead.Better scuttle the old ship and
go down with bands playing than
permit it to fall into such hands,
George declares!

ON this issue, La Follette is

ready to give battle!

If there is one thing La Follette,
has guarded more zealously than
his progressive principles, it is his
right to wear the label "Repub-
lican." He has carefully observed
every requirement for party regu-
larity. If any group is masquerad-
ing under false colors, he will con-
tend it is the "Old Guard crowd,"
which he insists has forsaken Re-
publican fundamentals.If La Follette leads a third party
out of the convention at Cleveland,
for instance, he will claim—as
Hoover did in 1912—that his fol-
lowing is the real Republican party
and that the party dominating the
convention is the wolf in sheep's
clothing.A headline says Germany claims vic-
tory in the dye fight. We very well
remember another die fight in which
they claimed victory, too.Some men limit their interest in
thrift to deciding that their wives don't
need any new hat.What has become of the old-fash-
ioned gardener who thought he couldn't
grow anything except from govern-
ment seed?We don't need new industries to
make new money flow in half so much
as we do community loyalty to keep
the old money flowing out.There's a vast difference between
freedom of speech and freedom of
screach.The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a SoulWe may at least be thankful that a
lot of speeders lose their nerve before
they kill someone.No man's honesty is really tested until
he has a chance to get rid of a
Canadian quarter, but doesn't.No matter how much they cost,
many women must have "bargains."Congress needs more men who know
enough to say something and then sit
down.A headline says Germany claims vic-
tory in the dye fight. We very well
remember another die fight in which
they claimed victory, too.Some men limit their interest in
thrift to deciding that their wives don't
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as we do community loyalty to keep
the old money flowing out.There's a vast difference between
freedom of speech and freedom of
screach.What has become of the old-fash-
ioned gardener who thought he couldn't
grow anything except from govern-
ment seed?We are authorized to announce
the following candidates for nomi-
nation for district, county, and
township offices subject to the de-
cision of the Republican primary
election to be held Tuesday, May 6,

1924

DISTRICT OFFICES

Representative in Congress
RICHARD N. ELLIOTT

Of Fayette County

FOR JOINT SENATOR

Rush, Shelby and Fayette Counties

ROWLAND H. HILL

of Carthage

JOHN F. CLIFFORD

of Fayette County

FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE

Rush and Henry Counties

CHEAS M. TROWBRIDGE

of Center Township

COUNTY OFFICES

For Auditor

WILLIAM R. MARTIN

Of Union Township

PHIL WILK

Of Rushville Township

For Sheriff

SAMUEL GRANT GREGG

Of Rushville Township

CLAUDE WALKER

Of Jackson Township

WILLIAM C. MORGAN

Of Rushville Township

HARRY B. ARMSTRONG

Of Rushville Township

SIDNEY L. HUNT

Of Rushville Township

For County Treasurer

JOSEPH A. STEVENS

Of Rushville Township

FRANK LAWRENCE

Of Posey Township

For County Clerk

CHARLES M. DEMUNBRUN

Of Rushville Township

CHESTER L. JINKS

Of Noble Township

LOREN MARTIN

Of Rushville Township

For Commissioner, Southern District

EDWIN O. GEORGE

Of Richland Township

CHESTER A. MEAL

Of Orange Township

For Commissioner, Northern District

GEORGE H. BELL

Of Center Township

JOHN D. OSBORN

Of Center Township

For County Surveyor

FRANK L. CATT

Of Rushville Township

ALOYSIUS J. CARR

Of Ripley Township

We are authorized to announce the

following candidates for nomi-
nation for district, county, and township

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

RICHARDS QUILTS
TENNIS SQUADS

America's Third Ranking Star Resigns From Olympic and Davis Cup Contests

FORCED OUT BY RULE

Disqualified Because He Will Not Give up Newspaper Work, Which is Forbidden

By HENRY L. FARRELL (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 30.—For a young man who has suffered the disappointment of a very serious setback at the very beginning of his career, Paul Berlenbach, the greatest hitting product the ring has produced in years, has retained a surprising amount of confidence and assurance in his future.

Instead of regarding the defeat he met at the right hand punch of Jack Delaney as a blow that blasted his hopes and ruined his career, the young former Olympic wrestler looks upon it as a valuable lesson well learned and an experience that was needed to make him a finished fighter.

"Fighting", Berlenbach said a few days ago to the writer, "is like any other sport or any profession—you have to learn it and know it before you can get to the top. My good friend, Hughey McQuillan never could have made good with the Giants if he had pitched only ten games in the bush leagues, and it wasn't within reason that I could get up with the champions without having more experience than I was able to get in ten professional fights."

"I didn't have a chance to learn anything until I went into the ring with Delaney, but I learned plenty in that fight, and even if I did get stopped, I feel now that the lesson I learned was worth the sacrifice. I made a lot of mistakes in that fight just as I had made them in other professional fights, but the difference was that they counted more against me in the Delaney fight than they did in the others. I'll never make the same mistakes again, and I have enough confidence in myself to feel that I'm going to get a long way in the ring when I have had the chance

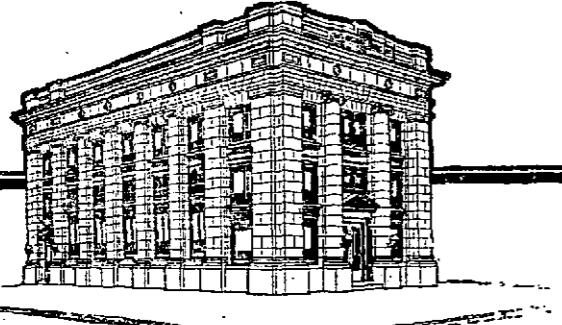
New York, April 30.—More than \$45,000 was raised for the American Olympic fund by a benefit boxing show in Madison Square Garden last night. The net receipts were \$15,699 and contributions from several of the boxers on the program will increase the profit.

Young Strubling, Georgia light-heavyweight, won a six round decision from Mike Burke, New York, in the feature event on the card. Strubling won easily all the way.

Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, stopped Harold Abbott, New York, in ten fourth round. Jack Zevic, Pittsburgh lightweight, won a 10 round decision from Everhammer.

KIDDIES' COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

Thurston, White Sox 1-1.
Wingo, Tigers 1-1.

Learning How to Save Money

Is the one solution of the problem of how to succeed and in the accumulating of money a Savings Account is one of the best encouragements that can be obtained. The man who deposits money regularly in his account is always sure to have ready funds to tide him over some misfortune or with which to take advantage of some opportunity for profitable investment. We invite small as well as large accounts.

**The American National
Bank**

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

C. I. & W. EXCURSION

NEXT SUNDAY TO
CINCINNATI \$2.05
Round Trip \$2.05Base Ball — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES RUSHVILLE 8:00 A. M.
RETURNING LEAVES CINCINNATI 7:00 P. M.

\$2.05

KEEPING ONE EYE
ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Grover Alexander. The veteran Cub pitcher doubled in the eleventh inning and drove in the run that beat the Pirates 2 to 1.

Gonzales hit a double in the eighth inning with the bases filled and drove in the runs that enabled the Cardinals to beat the Reds 6 to 3.

Wingo, rookie outfielder, batted as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning and hit a homer but the rally was stopped and the Tigers lost to the White Sox 6 to 4.

The Red Sox worked on six pitchers and beat the Senators 15 to 6. Rain and cold weather stopped the other clubs.

STANDING
BASE BALL
CALENDAR

American Association		
W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	10	.474
Kansas City	8	.515
Columbus	7	.538
Milwaukee	5	.500
Minneapolis	7	.500
Louisville	6	.462
St. Paul	5	.357
Toledo	3	.273

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	9	.492
New York	9	.492
Philadelphia	6	.545
Chicago	7	.538
Cleveland	5	.455
Boston	4	.364
Washington	5	.385
St. Louis	4	.303

National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	.518
Chicago	9	.515
Cincinnati	8	.515
Boston	4	.500
Pittsburgh	5	.385
Brooklyn	4	.364
St. Louis	5	.357
Philadelphia	2	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 4
(10 innings)Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4
Columbus 12; St. Paul 2
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 4

American League

Chicago 6; Detroit 4
Boston 15; Washington 6
New York at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

National League

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3
Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia at New York, postponed; cold and rain.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; cold.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

(No games scheduled)

National

Philadelphia at New York cloudy

3:30 p. m. daylight.

Brooklyn at Boston cloudy 3:15 p. m. daylight.

Pittsburgh at Chicago cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain 3 p. m. daylight.

American

New York at Philadelphia cloudy

3:30 p. m. daylight.

Boston at Washington, part cloudy

3:30 p. m. standard.

Cleveland at St. Louis rain 3 p. m. standard.

Only games today.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

New York—Managers of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion, were asked by the boxing commission to take immediate steps toward arrangements for matches for the defense of their titles.

Richards said that he was doing general newspaper work, covering all kinds of sports and any general assignments that were given him by his city editor.

The young star said he would have to give up tennis unless there was some field for professional work.

He said he thought it would not be unethical for him to make money out of playing tennis if the association figured that he was doing it now.

Resignation of Tilden and Richards will leave the United States in a terrible hole for a team to defend the Davis cup and it is probable that the association may be forced to step down.

It was learned today that the West Side club of Forest Hills, the most influential club in the association had called a meeting to reconsider the action it took in supporting the player-writer rule.

BEST FEATURES OF
RADIO PROGRAMS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

WEDNESDAY

WEAF, New York, (492 M) 7:15

p. m. EST—Concert of the Bridgeport Oratorio Society, conducted by Percy Gringer, direct from Carnegie Hall.

WLW, Cincinnati, (309 M) 8 p. m.

EST—Concert by the Woodward High School Orchestra.

WGN, Chicago, (370 M) 9 to 11 p. m. CST—Program of classical and popular music.

WDAF, Kansas City (411 M) 8 p. m. CST—Program by the Kansas City Muisse Club.

WJZ, New York, (455 M) 8:05 p. m. EST—Annual banquet of the Talking Machine and Radio Men's Association, with music by Whiteman, Lopez, Selvin and other orchestras and numbers by famous vaudeville stars.

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WJZ, New York, (455 M) 8:05 p. m. EST—Annual banquet of the Talking

Society

Mrs. Chester Cross will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Tarry-A-While club at her home north of the city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon for work and all the ladies are urged to be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy entertained for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dyer, and daughter Helene and son Carl Francis of Shively Corner.

The social to have been given tonight at the St. Paul's M. E. church by the Epworth League, has been postponed for one week, until Tuesday evening May 6.

The Christian Union Aid Society of Homer met with Mrs. Carl Dearinger last Thursday afternoon. After the regular business hour a short program was given. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Katherine Wyatt and Miss Helen Scudder were hostesses Tuesday evening to the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority at the home of Miss Wyatt in East Third street.

During the business session plans were made for a Commencement Dance to be held Tuesday May 27, the place and music to be announced later. Arrangements were also made for a pitch-in supper to be held May 13th at the home of Mrs. Harold Pearce in North Main street. As the concluding feature of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Cliff Reddick of Louisville, Ky., was a guest at the meeting.

The Fortnightly Study Club entertained with a guest meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Reeve in North Morgan street. The program for the evening opened with two solos by Miss Florine Groner and the main feature of the entertainment was the program furnished by Chic Jackson of Indianapolis. He presented drawings of the Roger Bean family and also gave a talk along with his drawings.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and the club colors of pink and lavender predominated. Fifty guests were present for the program. At the close of the program the members of the club served their guests with dainty refreshments.

The home of Mrs. Oscar Williams west of the city, was the scene for a very pretty party in the form of a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Vida Frow of Homer, who is to be a May bride. The hostesses were Miss Lillian Allison, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Albert Updike and Mrs. Oscar Williams.

The rooms of the home were tastefully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and hearts. The bride-elect received many handsome and useful gifts. Mrs. Wilbur Gray gave

HERE'S BIG REWARD FOR YOU IF YOU'VE HELPED SAFETY SUE

When the Daily Republican started its big Safety Sue Rhyme contest, little did we suspect how many good, true friends little Safety Sue would make, among the fine boys and girls of Rush county. We confess we have been surprised to learn how keen is the interest of our many young friends in the subject of Safety. We now feel sure that as the children who have helped Safety Sue, grow to be men and women, they will think a great deal about being careful, for they know that unless people are careful and thoughtful, accidents will happen which will take a terrible toll of suffering and death.

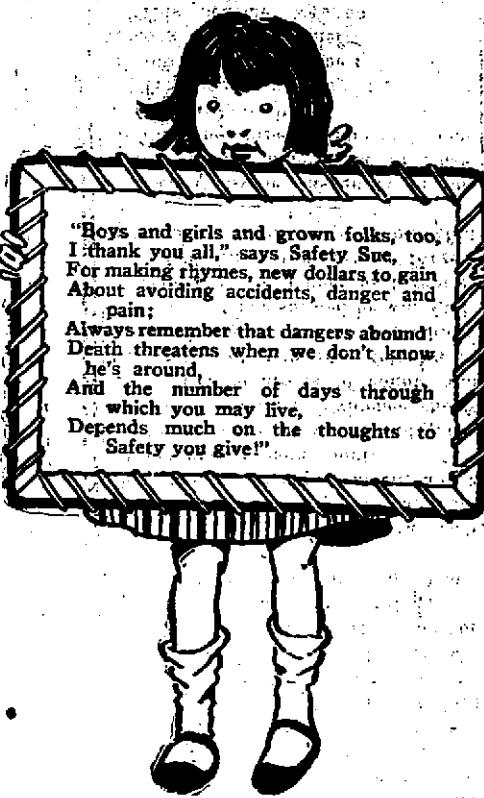
Today, with the ending of the big

Safety Sue rhyme contest, the Daily Republican wants to tell all the jolly young friends of Safety Sue and especially those who have written rhymes and tried to win the crinkly new dollars given as prizes, of the BIGGER and BETTER REWARD for their thoughts than any mere dollar could be!

Of course every boy or girl hoped to win a nice, new dollar, who made a rhyme for Safety Sue, and the Daily Republican sincerely wishes it could have awarded a dollar, to each and every one. But the BIGGER and BETTER REWARD which all boys and girls may receive is greater SAFETY for themselves and others, for no boy or girl wants to be hurt or killed. To avoid such misfortune, we must keep thinking where danger may lie and how to avoid it.

THINK, boys and girls! How many dollars would you be willing to take for one of your arms or one of your feet? Or your eyes? Would my number of dollars tempt you to agree to go about through all the rest of your life on crutches or with a cane?

Those are but a few of the troubles, short of DEATH, which come to boys and girls and grown folks, too,



THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

a group of delightful readings. Another interesting feature of the afternoon was the writing of a favorite recipe by each guest for the bride-to-be. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The guest for the afternoon were Mrs. William Frow, Mrs. Marshall Dearinger, Mrs. Jacob Wissing, Mrs. Alba Hurst, Mrs. Carl Dearinger, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Fanny Fletcher, Mrs. Chester Dearinger, Mrs. William Arbuckle, Mrs. Lenora Blackridge, Mrs. Conrad Posz, Mrs. George Meid, Mrs. Glenn Carr, Mrs. Berry Rush, Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Mrs. Wilbur Gray, Miss Elmyra Rush, Mrs. A. G. Abernathy, Miss Iris Gardner and Miss Flavelle Hinton, who is the house guest of Miss Allison and the guest of honor.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS
Mrs. Chase Pea is recovering from a serious illness, at her home in South Pearl street.

Special Prices

On C. B. & Q. and Hoosier

Corn Planters

Phone or Call at

Rushville Implement Co.

Quality Service Courtesy
PHONE 2323
115 W. FIRST ST.

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE
UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231
122 E. Second St.

McCray case is that there is no yielding to sudden temptation. No one has more sympathy than I for a man who is confronted with sudden temptation. In this case the man found hundreds of places for repentance. Places of repentance were innumerable.

"As I said Monday, I have seen worse criminals before me but never as many continuous offenses.

"On the witness stand he said he was 59 years of age. Some think the sentence I am going to impose is too light, others think it too heavy. If he lived to be as old as Methusela I could not impose punishment adequate to the crime.

This man, as governor of Indiana, took oath to uphold the constitutions of the United States and Indiana and the laws of Indiana.

"Yet, in a few years, he violated the laws of the state innumerable times. It is not for me to pass on these. The state courts were open for this purpose. Forgery, most apparent and glaring, was present. Yet the state courts did nothing."

Judge Anderson then imposed the sentence.

The incoming governor called at

the marshals office for a short conference with McCray just before the latter entered the court room to receive sentence.

"Governor, this is the most regrettable day of my life," Branch said, shaking hands with McCray. They held a short conference over affairs of state.

Leaving, Branch again shook hands with McCray and said:

"Good-bye, governor, God bless you." Branch went immediately to the state house where a large number of state officials and friends from Martinsville waited him.

He was met there by his wife and son, James Elliott.

He entered the private office and standing by the desk at the rear of which was an American flag on a standard, he raised his right hand and took the oath given by Chief Justice Eubank.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

New Albany, Ind., April 30—While unloading logs at the plant of the Floyd County Veneer company, Tony Hedrig, 25, was caught beneath a log and crushed to death late yesterday.

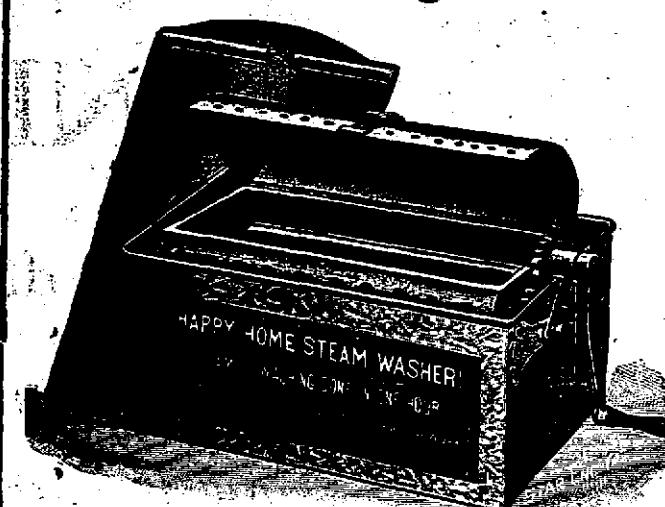
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE PORTER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL WHILE CLEANING BIRD NESTS OUT OF THE GABLE SPOTS LOST HIS BALANCE IN FALLING. HE DELAYED DAD KEYES AND THE AFTERNOON MAIL FIFTEEN MINUTES.

The Happy Home Steam Washing Machine



The Greatest Labor Saver ever invented for women—no home complete without it.

A trial in your own home will convince you that this little washer is even more than we claim for it.

For Sale By

John B. Morris
HARDWARE

We'll Condition Your Motor Car

This is the training quarters for your car. Bring it in today and we'll put it in condition for the strenuous travel you expect to give it this summer.

Our work is expertly done and the prices are always comparatively low.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Dress Dress Dress

The general use of ready-to-put-on dress is not accidental

It's good looks is an actual achievement of fashion in fabric and style

**It Is Most Convenient
It Is Most Economic**

DRESS UP AT

GUFFIN'S

Buy It In Rushville

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

FOUR PAGES

FABRIC BILL IS NOT DEAD ISSUE

Gray Silver of Washington Testifies
Before Committee, Pointing Out
Good Points

IS LEGISLATIVELY POSSIBLE

Truth-in-Fabric Bill is Needed to
Protect Wool Growers And All
Garment Dealers

The truth-in-Fabric bill is legislatively possible, according to Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Silver testified before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee this week. He also filed a brief for the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association. His testimony in part was as follows:

"As I understand it, this committee is to hold only short hearings on the Truth-in-Fabric bill. Since exhaustive hearings have been held heretofore, I will not make a long statement, but will refer you to some of my previous testimony—my recent statement before the Senate subcommittee on Interstate Commerce, February 28, printed on Page 7 to 12, inclusive, of the hearings, and my statement of two years ago given on Friday, June 3, before this committee and found in part one of the hearings, starting on Page 91.

I doubt if it is possible to inject a new thought into this threadbare controversy over a question of pure honesty and the elimination of greed. The truth-in-Fabric bill has remained in Congress for more than 22 years with the consumers and farmers pleading for legislation which would make it necessary to mark woolen goods so their true contents may be known. It is such a simple request, one which should be granted immediately because of the evident need for protection of the public against manufacturers who load their woolen products with all the shoddy they will stand, hold them together with cotton fiber and foist them upon the public which is unable to protect itself because it cannot tell, with the ordinary facilities at hand, whether a woolen garment contains 75 per cent of shoddy or 100 per cent virgin wool until it has purchased it and taken it home and worn it for a few weeks.

Popularly the price of a garment is supposed to govern quality. Unfortunately it does not, especially in the case of woolen fabrics. The temptation is too great. Human greed is too evident for us to permit woolen goods to be sold to an unwary public. The woolen manufacturers' conscience is too close to his pocket-book and it will continue to stay there until a bill like the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill protects the public. It is folly to argue that

Continued on Page Three

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN GIRLS CLUB WORK

Eight Township Farm Bureaus Represented Here to Hear Purdue Work Explained

MISS KISTNER GIVES TALK

Eight of the township farm bureaus had their representatives at the Girls' Club Leader School April 18. Miss Kistner of Purdue University discussed in detail the sewing, canning, baking and 4-H health clubs. Much interest was shown among the leaders and there is little doubt but that a large enrollment will be had in the townships taking up the work this year. Those girls who have not already enrolled must do so before May 10th.

Some of the advantages of club work as set forth by Miss Kistner were: (1) It provides useful training; (2) Develops efficiency, leadership and co-operation; (3) Inspires attitude of dignity toward honest toil; (4) Inspires interest in home and makes the home a social nucleus; (5) Develops character, and (6) Develops the boys and girls socially.

The township club leaders are making plans for a Rush county boys and girls club picnic in the early summer. A full day's program of play and instruction is being outlined.

CREATE BIG POOL

H. N. Hostetter, Commodity Division Manager, of the Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) Farm Bureau reports a 50 per cent increase in the 1924 fertilizer pool over last year.

Orders for more than 1,500 tons are already in and Mr. Hostetter estimates that the pool will reach 100 car loads.

Lancaster County Farm Bureau is trying out a new system of selling at uniform price to all but relating a discount to those who have paid their county farm bureau membership fees. Mr. Hostetter reports this plan working out satisfactorily.

PURDUE HAS GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Make Marked Lambs in 100 Days
Slogan of Gold Medal Sheep Club
Since It Was Organized

FOLLOW RECOMMENDATIONS

Flock of 22 Lambs Made Eligible to
Receive Gold Medal By Weighing
65 Pounds Before May 1

Make market lambs in 100 days has been a slogan of the Gold Medal Sheep Club, since the Indiana Livestock Breeders' organized it two years ago. Purdue University Hampshires are living up to these recommendations. In 97 days the entire Hampshire lamb crop made the weight of 66½ pounds, an average gain of two-thirds of a pound per lamb per day. Thus, the flock of 22 lambs made themselves eligible to receive a gold medal offered by the Association, by weighing over 65 pounds before May 1. It was the first flock in Indiana to win a medal this year.

There were 24 lambs dropped from 19 ewes and 22 reared, 16 pure-bred and six crossbreds. The lambs were sired by a Hampshire ram that was the Champion American-Bred Hampshire at the International Livestock Show in 1921. This sire received this recognition as a lamb, because of his growthiness, good carcass and beautiful type. All male lambs were castrated, including purebreds. The crossbred lambs and some of the purebred wether lambs have been sold to a local packer for the spring lamb trade at a price above the average for spring lambs at this season of the year. The best purebred ewe lambs will be retained in the flock for breeding purposes.

The lambs were fed in a dry lot from birth. In addition to their mothers' milk and alfalfa hay they received a grain ration of three parts of crushed oats, one part cracked corn, and one part bran containing a very little linseed oil meal, pea size. This ration was fed in a creep twice daily. The heaviest lamb in the group weighed 102 pounds at

Continued on Page Three

CHAMPION INDIANA BOYS ARE RADIO STARS

Joseph Clark and Paul Nichols Will
Talk Calf Club Language Over
Chicago Broadcasting May 9

MANY WILL "LISTEN IN"

The champion dairy calf club team of Indiana, Joseph Clark and Paul Nichols of Lowell, Lake County, Indiana, will talk calf club language over one of Chicago's largest broadcasting stations, that of K. W. W. on Friday evening, 8:20 May 9th. The wave length is 536 meters.

At least 20,000 of Indiana's 25,000 club members are expected to "listen in" to their honored fellows on that evening. This particular number is being put on by courtesy of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, being one of the best numbers of a regular Friday evening broadcasting program, which is arranged under the auspices of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Mr. Ralph Oyler is local leader of this team which will compete later at the National Dairy Show.

BIG ROUNDUP TO BE NEXT MONTH

Purdue Expects to Entertain 1,500
Boys and Girls in State Wide
Annual Event

MAY 6 TO 9, INCLUSIVE

Every County Will Have Representa-
tives and Program Will be Full of
Entertainment

The sixth annual boys' and girls' Club Round-up will be held at Purdue University May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Plans are being made by the University officials for fifteen hundred boys and girls, representing every county in the State. Several counties have already indicated that at least one hundred will be in their delegations.

Tuesday morning and afternoon, May 6th, will be open for registration, room assignments and visits over the campus. An engineering "open house" given by the engineering schools will be held Tuesday evening. All the engineering shops and laboratories will be in operation with Purdue students demonstrating their regular class work.

Z. M. Smith, state club leader, will officially open the Round-Up program Wednesday morning. Corn judging and department demonstrations will be held in the morning. In the afternoon there will be an exhibition of the Purdue herds and flocks, following by a demonstration by the mil- tary department.

One of the big features on the program is corn, poultry, eggs and livestock judging in which teams from all over the state will participate. Thursday evening Director G. I. Christie of the Experiment Station will give an illustrated lecture in

Continued on Page Three

FIGURING PROFIT ON RAISING SWINE

Many Farmers Fail to Consider the
Expense to the Weanling Age;
Which is Important

SEVERAL CASES POINTED OUT

When the selling price of a hog exceeds feeding cost from the time the pig is weaned, many farmers call it a profit. The cost of raising pigs to a weanling age must be considered.

There were twenty farmers in western Ohio who kept a strict account of their hogs this past year. They found it cost them an average of \$4.85 to raise a weanling pig. This includes labor charges and interest on the investment.

The figures brought out that large litters and good management were the main factors leading toward profit. Pigs that die before weaning make more difference between profit and loss than is commonly supposed. The twenty farmers who kept accounts were supposedly above average in efficiency, yet they raised only sixty-three percent of their pigs to the weanling age. On the five farms making the most money 7.8 pigs per litter were saved for 77 percent of those farrowed. On the five farms showing the greatest loss only 3.9 pigs were raised per litter.

NOT TO PRESS SUIT

Muncie, Ind., April 23—A \$10,000 damage suit filed more than two years ago by Mrs. Mary Vioda against Dr. Xene Y. Smith, former Muncie Police commissioner, asking damages for the death of her husband, Gus Vioda, has been dismissed in court here at her request. Dr. Smith pleaded guilty to manslaughter following the shooting of Vioda in June 1921, and served a year in prison.

Mr. Obenchain has also announced a classification for county and district fairs, which incorporates prizes for barrows, ton litters, county and district pig clubs, and a special

SWINE BARN NOW READY FOR SHOW

Indications Are 1924 Swine Show
Will be One of Biggest Exhibits
of Swine in Cornbelt Area

LARGEST PREMIUM AWARDS

Classification For All County And
District Fairs Has Been An-
nounced by Mr. Oberchain

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30—Spe-
cial—With the announcement of the
State Fair Board that the new swine
barn which was partially completed
last year, is now ready for the big
1924 swine show, breeders all over
the state are taking on new interest
in the big fall contest. Indications
are that the swine show this year will
eclipse any previous history, and
that the Indiana show will in all like-
lihood be one of the biggest exhibits
of swine in the cornbelt area.

With the announcement of the Fair
Board, Fred L. Obenchain, Secretary
of the National Spotted Poland China
Record, issued a statement that
breeders of Spotted Polands will have
opportunity to contest for one of the
largest premium awards ever offered
at the Indiana Fair. The futurity
show for this breed for spring and
fall litters will have a purse of
\$1,000, and with the special awards
offered, the prizes will approximate
\$2,000. The Duroc futurity with a
prize of \$800, gives the Spotted Poland
Chinas and the Duroc breeds, the
highest cash prizes offered at the
Fair.

Mr. Obenchain has also announced
a classification for county and dis-
trict fairs, which incorporates prizes
for barrows, ton litters, county and
district pig clubs, and a special
Continued on Page Three

SCORE 100 TO 1

Thirteen hundred fifty-five
against twelve—that was the
way the first tabulation of the
Minnesota Farm Bureau poll on the
McNary-Haugen Bill stood. The
1355 were of course, for the
legislation—the 12 were op-
posed. This preliminary report
shows conclusively that the
farmers in that state want this
legislation.

PURDUE TEACHES DISABLED VETS

Veterans in Training for Rehabilita-
tion Taking Many Lines of Work
in Horticulture

133 HAVE TAKEN UP COURSES

Thirty-Five Are Now Out on Pro-
ject Training or Putting into
Practice Things They Learned

By EDW. C. STAIR

Disabled World War veterans in
training for rehabilitation at Purdue
University are taking many lines of
work and in horticulture may choose
vegetable gardening. Of the veterans
enrolled for vocational training, since
the school was established, November 1, 1920, 133 have taken
one of two lines of fruit growing and
75 of these have taken more
than four courses up to the present
time. Forty-one men have not com-
pleted their training and a large per-
cent of these are planning on taking
Horticultural work.

Of the 75 men who have taken
horticulture and poultry as their ob-
jective 35 are now out on project
training or on places of their own
putting into practice some of the
things they learned while in training
at Purdue. A man who goes on
project training is allowed a certain
amount of equipment which amounts
to about \$300 and his work is super-
vised by traveling instructors who
visit these farms as often as possible.

For the veterans who remain in
the university, most of whom will
complete their work in horticulture
by September 1, courses of a prac-
tical nature, which will give them as
much field work as possible have been
arranged. For example, arrange-
ments have been made whereby the
veterans studying apples and tree
fruits will be able to do all of the
work on a small orchard consisting
of 100 trees. The work in the
orchard is done systematically, as the
season demands, the same as should
be done in any home or commercial
orchard. Arrangements have been
made for the men who are interested
in small fruits to spray, pick, pack
and prepare for market all types of
bush fruits.

There is a ten acre commercial
vegetable garden on the university
grounds which is run on a highly
specialized and well organized plan.
The federal students who are inter-
ested in this line of work have a
wonderful opportunity here since
they are allowed to prepare hot beds
sow seed, and help to prepare the
plants for this plantation, and then
go into the field where they have the
Continued on Page Three

Continued on Page Three

SUBSTITUTES FOR TOBACCO SUGGESTED

Over-Production in 1923 Leads to
Warning That Farmers Should Cut
Down on This Crop

LETTER TO THE COUNTY AGENT

The advisability of substituting
other crops in place of part of the
tobacco acreage is suggested in a
communication received by the Rush
county agricultural agent from the
agricultural experiment station of
Kentucky at Lexington.

The suggestion is made on account
of the recent greater increase in pro-
duction and stocks on hand of Bur-
ley tobacco than in consumption.

The communication cautioning
against over-production of tobacco
was sent to all county agents in the
Burley district and points out that
the 1923 crop represented an in-
crease of 15 percent in acreage and
18 percent in yield over 1922.

According to estimates, last year's
Burley crop is the biggest on record,
the largest previous crop being grown
in 1920, when 315,259,000 pounds
were produced. The estimates for
flue-cured tobacco in the Carolinas
and Virginia indicate that the pro-
duction of that type last year was
the second largest on record, being
exceeded only by the crop of 1929.
A considerable part of the flue-cured
tobacco is used in cigarette and to-
bacco manufacture.

85 PER CENT IN LIVE STOCK

Forty Percent of Corn is Marketed
Through Hogs

The United States Department of
Agriculture has determined that
more than eighty-five percent of the
United States corn crop is fed to live
stock and less than ten percent is
used for human food according to
recent data compiled. The hog is the
largest consumer, forty percent being
fed on hog farms. Horses and cattle
are next using twenty and fifteen per-
cent, respectively. There has never
been much exporting of corn.

Unity, a Kansas hard wheat flour, per bag	79c	Van Camp Beans per can	10c
Good soft winter wheat flour per bag	75c	Pennant Syrup, gallon	.68c
Oak Grove Butter per pound	44c	½ gallon, 38c; No. 2½, 20c	
Good Luck Oleo, per pound	.28c	No. 1½	15c
Standard Nut Margarine, colored, per pound	.39c	Karo Syrup, blue label	.55c, 28c, and 11c
Kraft's Pimento Cheese, per pound	.25c	Karo Syrup	.63c, 33c, and 11c
Meatless, shoulder and ham butts, no bone, per pound	.30c	Climax Wall Paper Cleaner	9c
Picnic Shoulders, made from healthy hogs, regular, per pound	.14c; hockless, 16c	Argo Starch, 1 pound	9c
Breakfast Bacon, medium eight, good quality, by the side, (none sliced) per pound	.19c	3 Pounds 25c; 5 Pounds 40c	
Red Seal or Lewis Lye, can 12c			

HIGHER PRODUCING COWS SHOW GREATER PROFITS

By R. E. ROBERTS
(Dairy Department, Purdue University)

A summary of 3371 yearly Indiana Cow Testing Association records for 1922 and 1923 show that good breeding, feeding, and management will obtain efficient and economical production and result in a gratifying increase in profit. The report further shows that a good dairy cow, properly managed will pay for her feed bill, labor, and overhead expenses, and then produce a good profit.

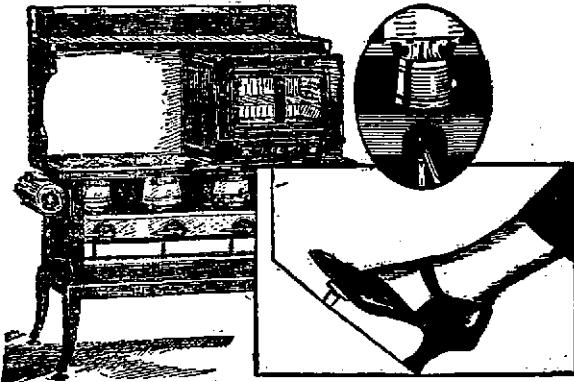
The total average cost of producing one pound of butterfat two years ago was 39 cents. The total cost of producing a pound of butterfat last year was 43 cents.

Last year the cows producing 300-400 pounds of butterfat produced 3643 pounds more milk and 186.9 pounds more butterfat with total cost of \$39.69 more than cows producing 100-200 pounds of butterfat.

The cost of producing 100 pounds of milk decreased from \$2.11 in case of the lower producing cows to \$1.65 in case of the cows producing 300-400 pounds of fat. The cost of producing a pound of butterfat in case of the low producer decreased from 55 cents to 40 cents per pound in case of the higher producing cows.

The higher producing cows showed a net profit of \$56.06 per cow or \$51.11 more profit than the average lower producers.

The average feed cost per cow was \$67.39 for 1922 and 1923 respectively. The total cost including feed, la-



Thrifty as the starter on the car

If you are really thrifty, you will never buy a car that has no self-starter. Cars without starters are often left running at the curb. Cranking is a nuisance and wastes time.

A Florence Oil Range, compared to coal and wood ranges, has all of the thrifty advantages of the self-starting car.

Florence Ranges start at the touch of a match, by kindling

**FLORENCE
OIL RANGE
E. E. POLK**



Why Take a Chance

on gummy, lumpy, hard, high moisture goods when you can get the finest drilling fertilizers that were ever put out in this county and it is made right here in Rushville. Come down to the factory and see how and of what it is made. The best is none too good.

The Norris Fertilizer Company
Makers of High Quality Fertilizers.

WILL NORRIS
Mgr.

Looks Like Right Road to Market



THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?

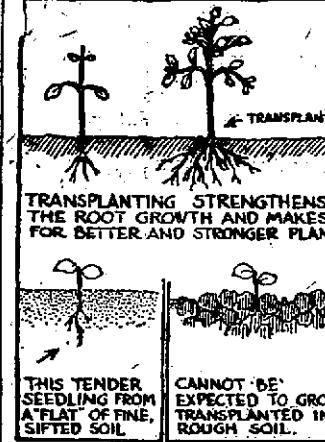
How to Transplant

Transplanting, in addition to its practical uses in lengthening the season and giving vegetables and flowers that could not mature in the short growing season in the open ground, has real cultural value. Each transplanting gives a thicker and more sturdy root system to the plant. Plants which, left to themselves, would depend largely upon a single root sent straight down, are induced to make a large system of branching roots by transplanting and this, in the long run, gives a more extensive feeding system.

This fact is recognized in the frequent transplanting of nursery stock the fibrous roots developing through transplanting and enabling the nurseryman to remove larger shrubs and trees with balls of earth held by the mass of fibrous roots than if they had been left to grow without moving. Transplanting also gives a wide scope in the selection of good individual specimens and a wider choice in location.

It is the chief work of the late April and early May gardening operations when seedlings crowd the seed boxes and the hot beds and cold frames. From a trowel full of seedlings the sturdiest may be selected and the rest discarded, as a packet of seeds with ordinary care usually produces a great many more plants than are needed or can well be used in the average garden.

With seedlings in convenient boxes or frames, the gardener has time to give ground for the young plants that



and they should have bigger root systems when the final move into permanent quarters is made and take hold much more readily than those which are given only one move direct from seed box or bed to their garden quarters. Transplanting is careful work, slow, and at times tedious, but important and necessary for garden success.

When to Transplant

It is ancient and common sense advice that the best days for transplanting are cool, cloudy ones and that it is best to transplant before a shower, a proceeding which is a matter of guesswork at best but with fair chances during showery April.

The beds in the garden where the plants are to be placed should be in fine tilth to receive them. The tiny roots from the sifted earth of the seed boxes and frames will not penetrate lumpy soil as quickly as if they have a fine and friable medium and they will not take hold as quickly in poorly prepared soil as in the bed well pulverized and fertilized.

Set the seedlings deeper than they stood in the seed box or frame. Often they will have long necks from stretching towards the light. Plant them halfway to the first pair of leaves. In the case of cabbages and members of its family, many gardeners plant so that the seed leaves are just above the surface of the soil.

Unless the seedlings can be moved with their root system unbroken and some soil clinging to it, the best plan is to snip off the ends of the leaves about halfway to equalize for the root disturbance so that the broken root system will not have the burden of supporting a full leaf system. The plants adjust themselves much more quickly with this snipping process carried on consistently. Seedling onions should be cut off a third of the way and transplanted. Lettuces should have half the leaf cut off.

Firm the seedling well into the ground and water thoroughly. It is a good plan to pour a little water into the hole as the seedling is set and then water from around

Callaghan Company

DRESS ACCESSORIES

NEW
PATTERNS
of
DeBEVOISE
and
SMART WAY
BRASSIERES



**VAN RAALTE
LA FRANCE and
SUSSANNE Silk Hose**

PRICED

All The Wanted Colors

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

Johnson County Men Work Together on Corn Testing

The first step in solving the seed corn problem in Johnson Co., was taken at the January meeting of the Farm Bureau when a seed corn committee was appointed to work with the County Agent O. S. Williams. This committee, in co-operation with the County Agent, secured two rooms in the basement of the court house, one for a germinating room and the other for the racks and storage room for corn. The old tester which had been used the previous year was remodeled and now has a capacity of 5,520 ears. Tables and other necessary equipment were built. All boxes in which corn is placed and also trays were padded to keep from shelling any of the corn. The tester is run at a temperature of 80 degrees and 40 "dolls" are read each day except Friday, when it is necessary to read 76 "dolls". One man is employed full time to assist the county agent in the work and two boys are employed half time, except Saturday, when they work full time. On March 1, there were 20,000 ears of corn in the store room to be tested. The charges are 75¢ per 100 ears to Farm Bureau members and \$1.00 per 100 ears to non-members. The same seed committee in co-operation with the County Agent has also established a seed department of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, the aim of which is to handle in a co-operative way, any seed corn that its members have for sale. Before any corn is placed on the market, it is tested for corn root rot and graded into shelled, ear corn or extra select. The aim of this department is to place on the market a superior grade of seed corn which will make for both the Farm Bureau and Johnson County a record that will attract seed buyers and farmers not only this year but also year after year.



The Magic of Lustro

From medieval days come wonderfully strange tales of legerdemain, and of even more wonderful magicians—mysterious beings who performed miracles with a wave of their mystic wand.

Scarcely less wonderful today is the miracle of re-created floors, furniture and woodwork—given a new life and attractiveness by a touch of Lustro.

Hanna's Lustro-Finish makes old things glow and glisten—bringing brightness to your entire home.



When it's time
to think of
painting—think of
Hanna. Remember
the famous
Green Seal—for
36 years the
standard.

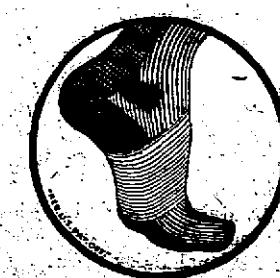
Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

HAVENS "Educator Shoes"

Misses' and Children's in Brown Calf
Smoked Elk and Patent Leather

Priced \$3.00 to \$4.50



Jung's Arch Brace
North Side Court
House

FARM TENANCY AID TO RURAL CREDIT

BY PROF. O. G. LLOYD

Head Farm Management Department, Purdue University

A class in Farm Tenancy and Rural Credit at the Purdue University, at rural Credit at the Purdue University, is making a study which covers Indiana and the other states of the Union. This is a new line of study but is being taken up to give the students an insight into the business side of farming.

One out of every three farms in the United States is rented. In Indiana it is a little less, or 32 farms out of every 100 farms are rented. More than 25 years of age are renters. This shows most of the young farmers are renters. Only one out of every five farmers over 55 years of age are renters. This shows that most of the older farmers are not renters but have become owners. Renters, as a rule, are not old men who have failed to make good. They are young men who are using renting as a means of acquiring experience and of accumulating capital to later become owners of the farms they till.

Were it not for renting, the period of the hired man on the farm would be greatly extended. Farm ownership would be postponed until the savings from wages would equal the first payment on a farm. Very old men would be operating farms long after they are physically unfit to carry its heavy burdens. Renting enables the aged to retire and the young to assume much of the responsibility and management of the farm without becoming the owners of the land.

The honest, capable, and industrious young man obtains the use of a large amount of capital and agrees to pay rent for its use. It is a common occurrence for one with these qualifications to rent a 200 acre farm worth \$200 per acre, or an investment in land and buildings of \$40,000. How many young men can borrow \$40,000 from a loan institution for a year? Especially without anything but moral security. Yet, under the stock-share method of renting, landlords frequently not only furnish the farm but also all the capital needed to equip and operate the farm. This investment in livestock, machinery, and supplies often exceeds one-third the farm valuation, or in this case, more than \$13,000. This makes a total credit of \$53,000 to a young man without physical assets, but possessing moral integrity.

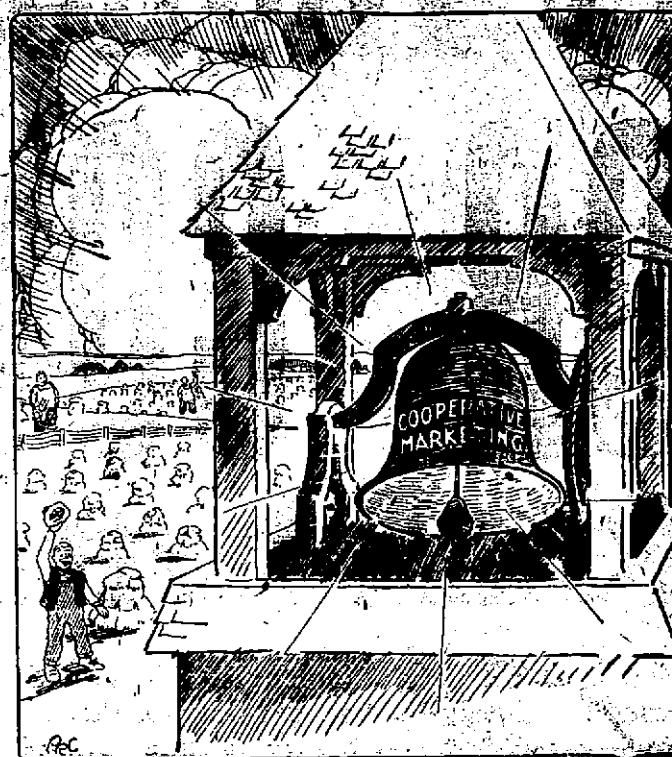
Such an abundance of credit would not be good business if the landowner did not retain part of the supervision of the farm. The risk is greatly reduced when he directs how the investment shall be managed. With ample credit thus provided, an opportunity is given to whatever is most profitable. The sad commentary is that many farmers strive

to get the impression that the legislation is purely for the benefit of the farmers. I represent the farmers in this matter and that is why I am stressing their side of the case. They consume fully half of the wool produced here in the United States and therefore are not only producers but consumers. They produce virgin wool and were not able to purchase it for they can't tell it when they see it on the market. All they know is that when they purchase goods loaded with shoddy that it does not wear and they frequently do not get their money's worth.

The farmer, of course, is in back of the woolen industry, take away the virgin wool and the shoddy would not last long. The situation as it is at present protects the immigrants who have turned rag pickers and junk dealers who have raked the country for cast-off wearing apparel and have grown rich even before they could learn to speak the English language. The farmers, representing a third of the population, the producers of the raw products and virgin wool do not propose to put the rag pickers and the shoddy, mungo and muck producers out of business. They do, however, request

that the stock-share method of renting be retained.

Sounds Like The Liberty Bell

FABRIC BILL IS
NOT DEAD ISSUE

Continued from Page One
the public is not imposed upon. The public went through this same sort of fight in order to get Congress to pass a pure food bill, and yet since the passage of the Act, at any time Congress would readily admit of its necessity. Before it was passed, however, a long involved fight was necessary. Even with the law in evidence, the Department of Agriculture admits it is continuously finding good shysters who would poison the public for a few pennies of gain. Only recently in this city as well as in the other eastern cities some conscienceless individual dyed tons of white salmon with cold tan dye so that he could make a few more dollars by selling it as "pink" salmon. If such shysters can operate with a pure food law in existence, I would like to ask you what the same type of individual can do to the public without a Truth-in-Fabric law in existence.

"I do not want the committee to get the impression that the legislation is purely for the benefit of the farmers. I represent the farmers in this matter and that is why I am stressing their side of the case. They consume fully half of the wool produced here in the United States and therefore are not only producers but consumers. They produce virgin wool and were not able to purchase it for they can't tell it when they see it on the market. All they know is that when they purchase goods loaded with shoddy that it does not wear and they frequently do not get their money's worth.

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Congress to make them label their goods so as to protect the public.

PURDUE HAS GOLD
MEDAL WINNERS

Continued from Page One
125 days of age.

The Purdue Hampshire flock is one of the most outstanding flocks in Indiana. They have the ability to breed early in the season and drop lambs as early as November each year. They shear on the average of eight pounds of wool, much of which is graded three-eighths blood staple.

Many of the ewes in the flock weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Since the foundation of this flock ten years ago not a single ewe has been introduced. The three original foundation of Hampshires that the Grand Champion Hampshire wether at the 1923 Inter National Livestock Exposition came. He was considered one of the best Hampshire champions ever seen, because of his good type and thick, even covering of flesh throughout the carcass. Constructive breeding has been in progress during the past ten years.

BIG ROUNDUP TO
BE NEXT MONTH

Continued from Page One
Fowler Hall.

Friday morning winners will be announced and prizes distributed to boys and girls. The program will be over in time for all the boys and girls to take the noon train out of Lafayette.

SWINE BARN NOW
READY FOR SHOW

Continued from Page One
spring litter futurity. This classification is open to all county and district fairs in the state. A state purse for the Indianapolis fair offers a prize for grand champion barrow, a pen of barrows, and a sweepstakes of ten litters over all breeds.

Secretary Jones of the Fair Board and Mr. Oberchain, after making a canvass of the state, announced that the prospect for a record show was very encouraging. Breeders who have been downhearted over the low price of hogs, are becoming optimistic about an advance in price and are now selecting the best of their herds in all breeds for the county and state contests. Conservative estimate, according to Mr. Jones, indicates that the big swine pavilion will be filled with the select show stock of the state.

PURDUE TEACHERS
DISABLED VETS

Continued from Page One
opportunity of seeing these crops cultivated and sprayed and at the same time helping to do some of the work with their own hands. Then they may help to harvest, grade, pack and market the products raised. They are also guided in the methods of keeping records, such as costs and returns on each individual crop which will be of interest and value to them when they start on their own project.

Certified Seed Potatoes
Attract Much Attention

Over 300 bushels of certified seed potatoes have been ordered through the Crawford County Farm Bureau this spring. Every farmer who planted certified seed potatoes in 1923 will use certified seed again this spring. An effort will be made to secure the co-operation of some of the growers in running a fertilizer test plot, as a demonstration for the whole county. Also a comparison will be made between the yield of seed potatoes that are planted from certified seed in 1923, and certified seed that will be shipped in from the north and planted this spring.

Practically all of the seed stores in Evansville are handling certified seed potatoes and are urging the farmers to use them in preference to the old seed stock. The question of seed potatoes has been taken up in the various Farm Bureau meetings and most of them are planning to buy certified seed cooperatively. At one meeting more than 200 bushels were ordered cooperatively.

A banquet of grocers was held at Newport in Vermillion County to discuss certified seed potatoes and a very interesting round table discussion indicated that good results were obtained. Three towns were represented by eight grocers in addition to a small number of Farm Bureau representatives. The small number made it impossible to answer the questions of all and all were convinced, which might not have been possible at a mass meeting. A similar meeting of grocers at the Clinton Chamber of Commerce followed the next day.

If Newsprint Gets Any Worse

"What happened to the Sunday paper, my son?"

"On the way from the newsstand I dropped it and broke it." — Farm Life

See Good Quality Potatoes
Quality Potatoes

Out of the Paint Can
comes New Beauty

C. The house that was dull and weather-stained becomes cheerful, beautiful, sparkling a warm welcome to the folks who call it home.

C. Now is the time to think about painting that Home of yours—to renew its beauty and protect it from the ravages of sun and rain.

C. Now, too, is the time to consider carefully the merit of the paint you are to use—will it cover thoroughly—will the ingredients right—will it stand up under the weather?

C. Hause's Good
Seed Paint
answers every
purpose for
the Fair
and in the
package. It holds
best and wears
longest.

C. What is the
secret of paint
that is—think
of Home. Remember
the fair
and
Grocery
Seed
for
30 years the
standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

CORONA W. O. FEUDNER

at The Daily Republican

Rush County Boys' Week
May 4th to 10thRegardless of Your Profession or Walk of Life
The Boys Need Your Help

The Week of May 4th to 10th has been designated and set aside as Boys' Week in Rush County. Elaborate plans and preparations are already nearing completion for the program for the week, all to be held in Rushville. A program that the boys will not soon forget—one that will gladden their hearts for time to come and give them a new outlook on life.

Here's your chance to help where it is needed—a few of the headliners of each day's program:

—Opens Sunday night with a lecture to the boys at the First Presbyterian Church by Roscoe Gilmore Stott, the noted Lyceum entertainer.

—Track and field events at Dagler's race track each evening, from four to six, including track running, regular field events, baseball and throws, acrobatics, kite flying and many other sports.

—Special program in Junior High School on Thursday—Different contests for essays written by children and young people in school.

—Athletic events end up Friday afternoon with big all afternoon session at track.

—Boys' Week ends with educational and instructive trips to different industries in the city, Saturday morning, May 10th.

A few public spirited men have taken this project in hand, making it possible for it to be realized. Now it is up to you—the citizens of Rush County—to extend a helping hand to make it a success. This event needs the hearty cooperation of EVERYONE of you.

Don't wait until the boy has grown up and then pity him because he has not made a success in life—give him a boost now when he needs it most. It may seem trivial to you, but it may instill a confidence in the youngster that will stay with him throughout life.

Albert Cotton, Rushville High School.

Chairmen of Boys' Week

Clarence Walden, 315 N. Harrison Street.

Listen In On Radio Station

WDAP

Chicago

360 Meters

Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Nights

May 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Prizes Offered to Everybody

By Bradley Knitting Company

Get Particulars From Us For Details

Knecht's O.P.C.H.

The Bradley Knitwear Dealer

Slip Into a Bradley Knit Garment
and Out-of-doors

Bathing Suits

Sweaters

Basket Ball Suits

Base Ball Suits

Everything for Sport Wear
For the Entire Family.

Ask us for a Bradley Catalogue
and See Their Styles and Prices

THE CLUB GIRLS' PLEA

The accompanying verse written by Mrs. Clarence Edmondson, of Clayton, Hendricks County, mother of Esther Edmondson—State winner in the Baking club in 1923. It was given at a mothers and daughters meeting Saturday March 22, by the daughter.

This is the day of the daughters and mothers.
A day which to us should mean more than all others.
A day when we all may be gathered here
To mingle together with hearty good cheer.
Now, Club Work, you know, is a thing we all love,
But, Mothers, if there is one thing that's above
All others to help Club work on its way,
'Tis for you to be interested every day.
In all that your daughters are trying to do
In knitting and sewing and baking clubs too.
We know that we vex you when trying to learn
To can nice ripe fruit, or perhaps when we burn
Up a good angel-food, or a loaf of yeast-bread,
Or when we are sewing, we knot up our thread,
And have to rip out and sew seams o'er and o'er
Till we're most in despair, and we feel that the floor
Is the place it belongs, and we're next to tears too.
Ah! 'Tis then, Mother dear, that most good you can do,
When Mothers will say, "Now this is the way
To do this or that," it seems that the day
Is brighter by far, and the work that we do
Is easier then, and is done better too.
When we know Mother cares how we do the work
We try with our might to do well and not shirk
'Tis so little it takes to help us along,
Just a smile on your face, on your lips a sweet song;
And a bit of advice, now here and now there,
Will tell each of us that you really care
If we finish our Club work and finish it well.
Then, at our exhibits I know you can tell
The Club girls whose mothers were willing to give
Of their time and their patience that Club Work might live,
So, Mothers today, this is now our one plea...
"Just give us your interest" and soon you will see
The dear 4-H Club sign will be holding sway
And giving results in a marvelous way.

ST. JOSEPH FARMERS
GET MARKETING TIPS

A new plan for a livestock demonstration meeting was worked out during March by J. W. Schwab, Purdue University Swine Extension specialist and County Agent E. C. Bird, of St. Joseph County, giving such universal satisfaction that it has become the most popular form of meeting held in the county for many a day. Arrangements were made with the shipping manager at North Liberty to gather a co-operative load of hogs. A maximum of newspaper and mail advertising was used and the morning session scheduled for 10 o'clock at the New York Central yards, (which fortunately happened to be under cover, as there was a severe snow storm). Twelve farmers brought their consignments to the yards and these were marked in the usual manner and unloaded. After the hogs had quieted down and huddled together in groups, the meeting was started. W. H. Favinger of Albion, was introduced and using the hogs as the basis for his work discussed the merits of each load and the reason why they would, or would not, reach market in good condition and sell well. He also wove into this discussion the plan of Producers Commission Associations and how they handle hogs on the eastern markets. During the last half hour of the morning session Mr. Schwab used the hogs in discussing the breeding factors in producing hogs for the market. Excellent material for this subject was on hand from light unfinished stock of poor breeding to hogs with the best backing and finish. Ninety-one farmers sat on the fence and stood in the yards and the

DAILY HANDLE MAIL
IN 41 LANGUAGES

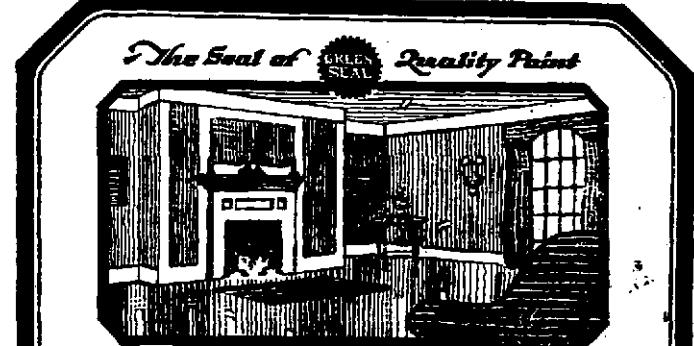
Washington, April 23—One of the busiest divisions in all of the Government's departments is the mail sub-division of the Veterans' Bureau. This section of the Bureau is in charge of Lieut. Col. F. A. Awl, and handles nearly 100,000 pieces of mail daily, written in no less than forty-one different languages. An average day's work, Awl says, consists of handling about 30,000 pieces of incoming mail and more than 50,000 pieces of outgoing correspondence. The department is equipped with mail-handling machinery of the most up to date type. Thirteen employees are kept constantly busy translating about 300 letters written in foreign languages. Telegrams, radiograms, checks and money-orders in payment of Government premiums are handled through this important division.

A FOWL JOKE

When that old mother hen clucks, that's the signal to her youngsters to go and get fed.

"Oh, I see! Cue clucks, eh?"

—Farm Life

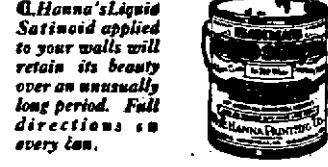


Cheery, Homelike Rooms

do not just happen. Someone has given careful attention to walls, furnishings, hangings and decorations.

Harmonious, restful wall tints have much to do in creating that homelike atmosphere. And for this purpose there is nothing just like Hanna's Liquid Satinoid.

Made in a variety of smooth satiny tints—it makes possible the fulfillment of any color scheme.



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Very Highest Grade FLOOR COVERINGS

At Rock-bottom Prices

You can come to us for Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Window Shades and Draperies, and you buy with the knowledge that you are getting absolutely the best values your money can buy. If you are going to need floorcoverings later on, buy them now—we will deliver them any time you specify.

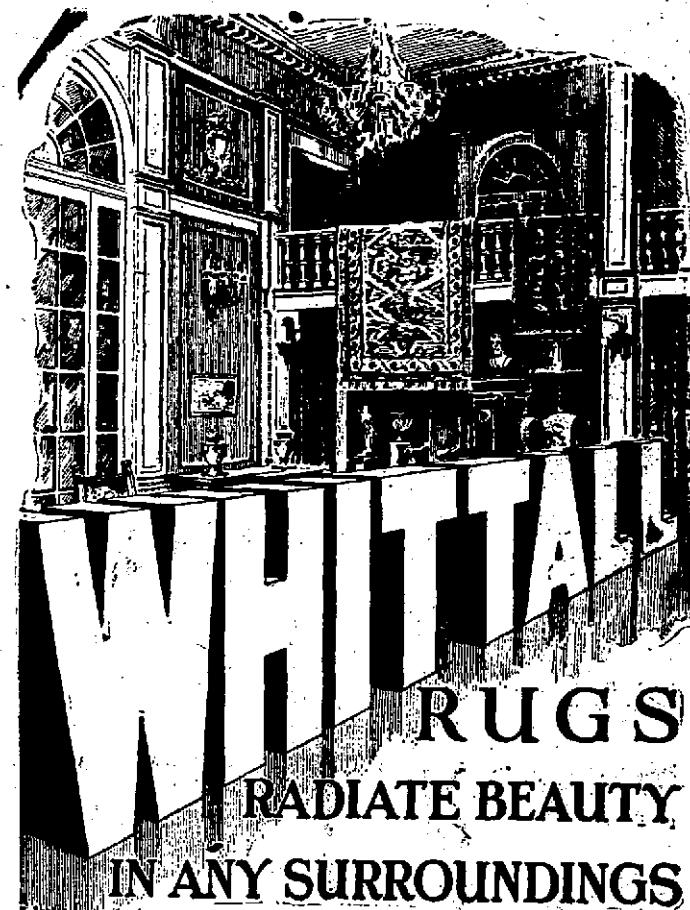
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You Tred on

WHITTALL RUGS

Deep Pile, Soft, Velvety, Luxurious

Rich in color to harmonize with the richest furnishings. Sturdy in weave, assuring years and years of service. The patterns are in copies of the finest Orientals as well as distinctive, original Whittall patterns.

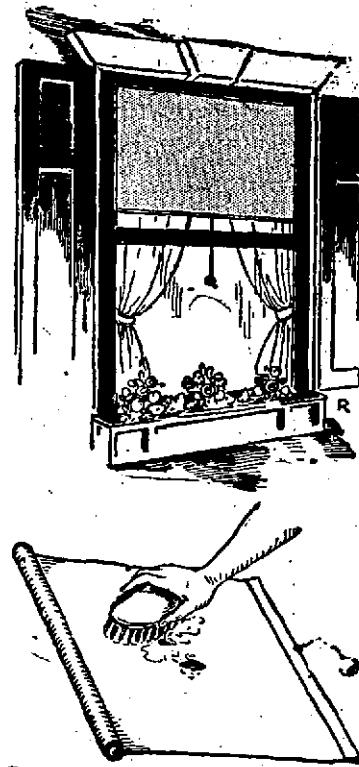
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Room in Every Home



THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN 50 YEARS WINDOW SHADES THAT ARE WASHABLE

TONTINE SHADE CLOTH

Absolutely waterproof, easily washed and can not be damaged by wind or rain



Scrub it with soap and water, it will come out fresh and clean with no damage to the texture or color.

What homekeeper hasn't wished hundreds of times that she could take her window shades down and wash them. Until now it has been impossible. But a recent discovery brings a window shade that rain, snow or the elements can not damage. One that you can wash spic and span with soap and water. A window shade that is non-cracking, non-shrinking and non-sagging. One that retains its fine gloss and mellow color despite time and hard wear.

We have made exhaustive tests and the results prove every claim.

The Cost Is But Slightly More
The upkeep is almost nothing—will wear for years
All the desirable single and duplex colors in widths up to 72 inches. Every shade mounted on guaranteed rollers.

No modern home, apartment or duplex is complete without these shades.

Call us or come to the shade department. Demonstrations and estimates will be made without obligation.

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In addition to our regular stock we maintain a special order Carpet Department. You may select from a large number of samples and have a rug or carpet made in any size, and delivered to your home in a few days. Samples in almost any shade, in all qualities, figured, or plain.

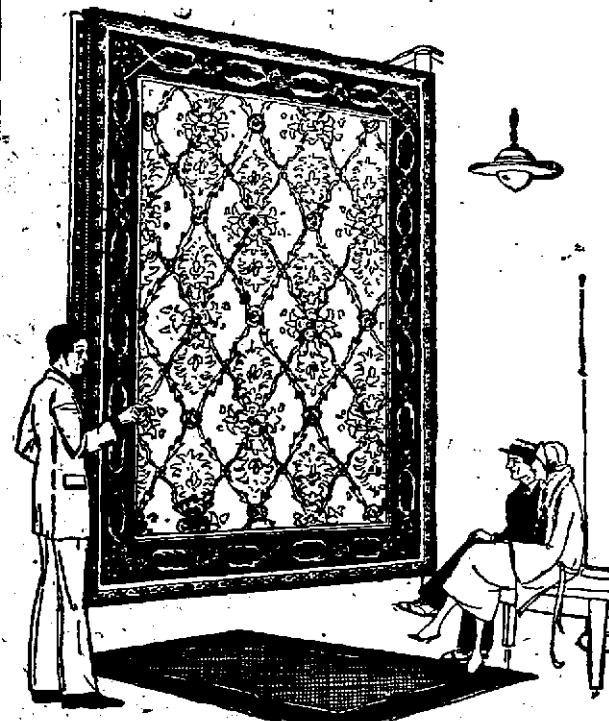
We will be pleased to measure your rooms and give estimates for the cost of carpet without obligation. Prompt Service.

Plain Taupe Wilton Carpet 9 Feet Wide

This width carpet has met with instantaneous favor, because of its quality, its deep rich pile and closeness of weave. It is seamless—9 feet in width in any length you desire. It very closely resembles Chenille in appearance and is not near so expensive. See it and you will marvel that such a fabric could be produced at the selling price.

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PER SQ.
YARD



9 x 12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

These rugs are made by Alexander Smith & Sons. They are seamless and in good staple patterns. Priced Special

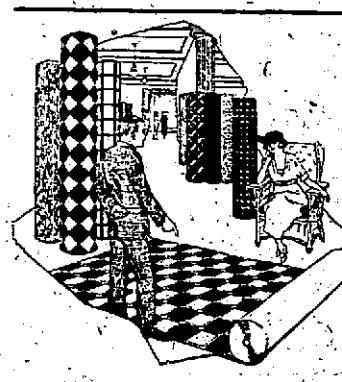
\$24.95



11-3 x 12 Two Seam Axminster Rugs

These rugs are made by Alexander Smith & Sons, made with only two seams, good variety of patterns from which to select. Priced Special

\$39.75



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